Seoul Is Liberated, MacArthur Announces

Inquirers On Crime Are Slain

Two Shot Down In Chicago Before Chance to Report On Gangsters

By Russell Lane CHICAGO, Sept. 26—(AP)

-Two crime investigators were slain last night in separate shootings shortly before they were to have reported on activities of Chicago gangsters.

William J. Drury, 48, a former police lieutenant, was riddled with shotgun pellets while a representative of the U.S. Senate crime committee was trying to arrange a meeting with him.

A short time later, Marvin J. Bas, 45, an attorney who had been digging up crime syndicate information for a Republican candidate for Cook county sheriff, was shot down on a northwest side street.

Both killings were coldly efficient. Drury's slayers waited in a garage behind his home until he had backed his new Cadillac into the structure. They fired William F. Brown to four shotgun charges point blank Be Lions' Speaker

A .45 caliber slug also tore the automobile's cowling just below

death by two nattily-dressed gunstruggling with them. He broke chairman. away and ran. They followed, dropping him with a pistol shot. And one leaned over him and Killed in Argument finished him off with a shot be- Outside of Tavern low the left ear.

was killed, George S. Robinson, against Herman Grimes, 19.

Asked For Interview

Drury and Capt. Thomas Connelly were dismissed from the police force in 1947 after they re- Twenty-one Killed fused to tell a grand jury the methods they had used to dig up In Error Bombing

plying background information of casualties was determined nor of

of the Daily Mirror and Lee Mor- Bouchier on a two-day visit to brassieres before the coins were timer, Mirror columnist, disclosed the front in South Korea. Drury had supplied them information for their recently published book, "Chicago, Confiden-Strangles Children tial." The book deals with un- Then Takes Poison derworld activities.

"Professionals don't waste bul- Buffalo hospital today. lets to pay off a grudge," Lait Sheriff Arthur Britt said Dr. affidavit because no one had filed said. "Being prefessionals, they Raymond May reported a woman an offical complaint. An admission are not men of emotions, and telephoned him yesterday, and is not sufficient evidence to prothey don't kill for revenge, but said: ture harm.

Is Liberator



forces in the Korean fighting, who declared today the ancient city of Seoul now one of horror had fallen into friendly hands after bitter fighting of recent days.

the windshield. Drury was hit Brown will address the Lions club by at least ten slugs, some pene- Wednesday noon. His subject will be "Communism." The president Two women saw Bas shot to Kenneth Buchholz will preside men. The lawyer was noticed with Jimmie Glenn as program

of the Capone gang, had offered "important information" to Rudolph Halley, chief counsel for the Senate committee headed by highway 60 last night and author-"

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the ex-police official's wife, An- youth admitted he knocked Har-

of casualties was determined per- as \$150 a day by hiding rolls of and aunts, nephews and nieces smoke-filled streets is eerie and and operated outside Austrian Trombonist Dead In New York, editor Jack Lait sonally by Air Vice Marshall C. A. rickles, dimes and quarters in their

"did get him into some trouble" she strangled her three children will not file an affidavit charging with the mobsters but probably and swallowed poison herself was theft. was not the reason for his mur-reported in fair condition at a Miami detective chief H. V. Ho-

to prevent further disclosures. "I have just strangled my three Thus, said Zarowny, no crime Their method is to knock off a children. Yes, I strangled them all has been established. And until

clear and onlookers had a per-

Wondered If It "Postponed"

guy who is going to do them fu- and they're dead. I don't know a crime is established, the 12 perwhy I did it, I don't."

Moon Glows Until Its Face Was Hidden by Eclipse

By Arthur L. Edson kind of moonshine, and were WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(AP) dead drunk when the great mo--The eclipse of the moon took ment came. place last night as advertised, and Result: Execution.

This shows (despite the out- night's eclipse began at 8:20 p.m. cries of some cynics) how far (EST) and lasted until 2:13 a.m. mankind has advanced since the In some parts of the nation-Detroit and Milwaukee for exyear 1952 B.C.

not one astronomer was shot.

That's the year of the first ample—the skies were fine and eclipse ever recorded.

"The sun and the moon did not fect view. In other parts, howmeet harmoniously," was the way the ancient Chinese reporter put it ever, great smoke layers blown from forest fires in Canada black- grees; 2 p. m. 70 degrees.

According to legend, the hereditary astronomers, Hsi and Ho, were supposed to stir up a racket—to keep the monster from devouring the sun. Instead, these unfortunates took on another (Please turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Prosecuting attorney William F. Part of Loot Dozen Taken in

Impound a

Custody Freed on Lack of Evidence

'MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 26-(A)-Twelve persons, including eight under the Career Plan of the hind flame-throwing tanks, heavy some prices are to be frozen, an young women whom authorities armed forces, and was informed, artillery and air bombardment Austrian Trade Union Federation shattered as unified fighting say admit took part in a long- according to a letter to his mother and the rattle of machineguns spokesman said the new prices force, but may make stand time theft of telephone company that he had passed tests for en- and rifles. Drury, long an implacable foe SIKESTON, Mo., Sept. 26—(A) funds by smuggling out rolls of trance to West Point. However Seoul is not being spared. It cost of living of 54.73 schillings trance to West Point. However Seoul is not being spared.

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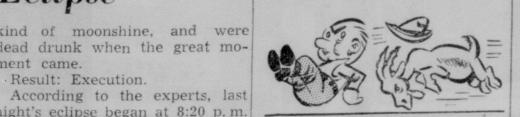
run through the counting machines. No Official Check

But the telephone company, which has no official check of the money until it is run through the Lait said Drury's part in gathering information for the book —A young mother who told police was taken, or when and therefore was taken, or when and therefore

ward said he could not sign an

secute, he said. sons can no longer be held nor can they be charged.

The Weather



Central Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesnesday. A little warmer. Low

tonight near 50. High Wed-

nesday in 70s.

Thought for Today In New York, a television show

> Look up and not down; look forward and not back; look out and not in, and lend a hand.—E. E. Hale.

Pvt. Cranfield Dies in Action In Korean War

Young Soldier of Pettis County in

Pvt. John Walker Cranfield, 19, on of Mrs. Emma R. Cranfield, rural route Beaman, has been killed in action in Korea, according to a telegram received by her Monday evening from the War Department. A letter with more details is being sent to Mrs. Cranfield by the War Department according to a message.

The message stated Pvt. Cran field was killed on Monday, Sept emebr 18. It was September 18 that his mother received a letter from her son as did a brother Charles Cranfield, of 253 East Jackson street.

ember 10. September 1, both his Story of The mother and his sister-in-law refamily" and signed "Johnnie."

his family was sent after he had arrived back in Tokyo from Korea to let them know he was all right in case they received a message he had been wounded.

Enlisted Over Year Ago

Between \$8,000 and \$10,000 in was transferred from a Military stand.

ployes in the counting room of the Smithton high school from which age to civil installations."

Michael F. Zarowny said he was Surviving him are his mother railway station and yards.

BULLETIN

(AP)-Lewis W. Douglas resigned today as Ambassador

Service a Year

In the last letter to his brother and sister-in-law he told her hel had been hit once in the leg and pital on that day which was Septceived cablegrams from him in which he wired "All Well, and Safe. Am well and fit. How's the

Private Cranfield enlisted in the United States Army on September 16, 1949, and was sent to Ft. Riley, Kansas, where he received his basic training. He was then sent to Seattle, Washington for further training and later left January 10. for Japan and was stationed at

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-

Killed in Korea



killed on Monday, Sept. 18.

Dramatic One

No Sacrifice of Lives to Save it Being Ruined

By Don Whitehead

Assistant Dade county solicitor Branch church, north of Beaman. and they had captured the Seoul was unhurt.

unreal, with flames leaping from jurisdiction. (Please turn to page 6 column 6) later today.

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the French consulate only a short struck him on the chin. His car State Committee of Jefferson City, way from the American Embassy was badly smashed, but Henley director of the organization for This



SEOUL, Sept. 26-(A)-This is Red army soldiers threw up road

Great fires are raging and a which he was assigned. black dome of smoke hangs in The protest was against the

A few minutes before Drury charge would be filed today funds was impounded by Circuit member to troops going to Korea. Seoul at 6 p. m., Tuesday, 4 a. m. break through the police line, but member to troops going to Korea. Court Judge George E. Holt dur- Private Cranfield was born near EST. General MacArthur in To- the riot tied up traffic in the telephoned his house and asked Sheriff Early Malcolm said the ing a writ of habeas corpus heari- Beaman, September 23, 1931, the kyo announced at 2:10 p. m. Tues- center of the city—the internason of Mrs. Emma Cranfield and day that United Nations forces tional zone controlled by all four nabelle, to have her husband get in touch with him.

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The money rounded up by a dozen or more officers, allegedly father died June 3, 1943. is part of the loot taken over a He attended Lovelace school erated it "in such a manner as men were injured in the melee. To be Speaker

Robinson told reporters he had Witnesses told the sheriff that player in the counting we had by Hallow to interview to cause the least possible damthe automobile of American Sgt. William Barton, Republican been asked by Halley to interview Harwell offered absolutely no re- Southern Bell Telephone company. he was graduated in the spring At 4 p.m. the marines had William Henley, Asbury, N.J., candidate for state auditor, and spring the spring At 4 p.m. the marines had william the spring and the dependent of the spring are spring as a spring and the spring are spring as a spring and the spring are spring as a spring as a spring as a spring are spring as a spring as a spring are spring as a spring as a spring are spring as a Police estimate "several hundred of 1949. He entered the service that pushed up Mapo street almost to and one of the demonstrators Joseph S. McEntree, Missouri sible damage to civil installa-

placed in this unique position: On their right flank Seventh cheering mob that all workers in Thursday night in the streets.

buildings and licking out at the While the demonstration was LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26-(A) Stripes along with the assault

Great Fires Rage In City As U. N., Forces In Mop-Up Fighting

Riot Breaks Out in Vienna

Thousands Strike In Plants Under Soviet Control

By Richard O'Regan

VIENNA, Sept. 26 -(A)-Comnunist demonstrators rioted in the heart of Vienna today and controlled industrial plants were reported to have struck in protest against government plans to raise prices along with wages.

The hard core of some 500 Communists gathered with it a mob of nearly 8,000 in an attempt to break through a police cordon thrown around the Austrian

While workers from Russianoperated plants outside Vienna poured into the city, Soviet au- Korean Situation thorities barred the entry of police reinforcements summoned by At a Glance the ministry of interior. A government spokesman said

a flaming, smoke-filled city of blocks and refused to permit any policeman to leave the district to the sky as a fearsome sign of government proposal to raise the to within 25 miles from lineprice of some foods along with a up with Seoul-Inchon beach-It was while in Japan that Pvt. Street by street the marines are planned minimum wage boost of head. Seoul's Red garrison Cranfield took special studies nearing the heart of the city be- 100 schillings (\$3.84). Although reported fleeing northward in

The demonstrators failed to

A Communist speaker told the on the program at the Republican prisoners who were put to forced Chicago Herald-American. Later, Drury established a business as a private detective. He worked with visiting newspapermen, supplying background information.

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> marines as they dash down the going on the Austrian cabinet _J. K. (Spike) Wallace, 71, who wave. debris-filled streets and past was meeting inside the chancel-shined shoes at his Sedalia, Mo., Ferrino, a 24-year-old marine buildings crashing to the ground lery to discuss the new wage- birthplace to earn money for veteran, was given the honor of after the fires have gutted them. At dusk the sky was aglow expected to announce its decisions bonist in the original Paul White-

Victory Over North Koreans Who Held it in Bondage For Period Of Three Months; Destruction is Terrible as Black Smoke Hangs In Sky Over The Devastation

TOKYO, Sept. 26 - (AP) -Gen. MacArthur announced today the liberation of Seoul from North Koreans who held the capital in Red bonthousands of workers in Russian- dage almost three months.

Fiery mop-up fighting still raged in the city. United Nations forces representing 53 of the non-Communist countries scored their first big victory in the UN's initial peace-enforcement campaign.

The liberation forces and die-hard Reds inflicted terrible devastation on the city.

By the Associated Press

FIGHTING FRONTS: Gen. Douglas MacArthur announces liberation of Seoul. Allied forces punch northwestward from old southeast perimeter somewhere near parallel 38.

AIR WAR—United Nations warplanes lash at retreating Reds. Advanced air headquarters says 1,500 Communists killed in one attack. Surrender leaflets showered

on North Korean troops.

the Missouri G. O. P. will appear ported built by American war

Korean carrying the Stars and man band, died today of a heart won attack. His widow, Edith, sur-

Vice Consul Croxton Visits Parents Here

Hardy W. Croxton, Vice Coun-plete the clean-up task with a sul to Brussels, Belgium, is here minimum of destruction to the for a visit with his parents, Rev. city. and Mrs. Thomas W. Croxton, 511 Four big blazes were burning West Broadway. He is on a three in the ravages of battle. months furlough and will spend The allied force credited with several weeks in Sedalia.

Seoul is a flaming, smokefogged city of horror, AP correspondent Don Whitehead reported from the marines fighting "Not in two wars have I seen anything to equal the battle for

Seoul." He added: "The Reds chose to defend Seoul. And the Americans are not sparing a single building in which the Reds had established defen-

"Great fires are raging. A black dome of smoke hangs in the sky-a fearsome signal of des-"Street by street, marines are nearing the heart of the city behind flame-throwing tanks, heavy

and the rattle of machineguns and "Seoul is not being spared. It is a fight to the death with the Reds defending from houses,

artillery and air bombardment

ridges and rooftops . . . Whitehead's dispatch was sent from Seoul at 6 p.m. Tuesday (3 a.m. EST). MacArthur announced at 2:10 p.m. Tuesday (11:10 p.m. Monday CST) that U. N. forces had completed "the envelopment and seizure of the city" and liberated it "in such a manner as to cause the least pos-

Thick earthern barricades-re-

West Quincy, Mass., led a South

"We will have the flag flying before long," Ferrino grinned amid the roar of battle. An estimated 5,000 Red Koreans were making a death stand from house to house and street

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The allied forces hoped to com-

Support Increases For U.N. Army to Enforce Peace

to street.

By DeWitt MacKenzie

Support is mounting among joint chiefs of staff, declared the the democracies for America's other day that this campaign has proposal that every United Na- become one of the most signifitions member maintain a special cant in all military history beunit in its army subject to call cause it marks the birth of a new by the U. N., for enforcement of power in the world: "Armed action by the United Nations." When Korea was invaded from

Omar Bradley, chairman of the

This of course amounts to the creation of a United Nations army which, in its totality, would be a powerful military machine. It would provide the strength to pealed for intervention by its make the peace organization fully and the United States went into Without this the U. N. must be action, to be followed by others.

Without this the U. N. must be impotent in the face of any crisis which could only be dealt with by force.

Had any nation intervened in Korea without the sponsorship of the U. N. it very likely would Alert U.S. Marines advance inside Seoul, capital of South Korea, past the body of a dead The Korean war is a fair illus- have precipitated a major war. tration of the point. General (Please turn to Page 3, Column 5) Wirephoto via Radio from Tokyo.)

North Korean soldier who dies opposing them. This picture, transmitted by radio from Tokyo, was made by Max Desfor, Associated Press staff photographer, with the marines. (AP

Mrs. Herbert Hansen

LINCOLN

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Keseman Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Peggy Yearout and two daughters, of near Windsor and A. C. Kreisel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heerman and son, Scott Douglas, of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Heerman, of Tulsa, Okla., have returned to their home following a week's visit here at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wenig, of Kansas City, were guests over the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Davis, of near Warsaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Claus Wenig, of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Carney and son arrived home Sunday following a weeks' visit in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Miss Avis Lee Cannon attended a birthday dinner, which was near Lucus Sunday.

Mothersbaugh, all of Coal, called were elected: Mrs. Leo Beyer, re-Saturday at the home of Dr. and elected as president; Mrs. Irvin

when attending college at Lexing- ber, with Mrs. Irvin Davis as letter of my first name."

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Henry the Iron Curtain." and Mr. and Mrs. Hurt and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Means and Sue. and Mrs. Miller, all of Holden, were guests Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hettie Henry Instructions and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Henry and daugh- In Care Of Sick

At a council meeting of the Miss Nina Larkin, Nursing Con-ber 5 at the home of Mary Ruth The Prairie Hill Helping club Benton County Homemakers ex- sultant from the Area Office, St. Simpson. tension clubs, held at Warsaw Louis, will conduct an instructors plans were made for the County class to qualify for teaching class- Divorce Petition Filed Achievement day, which will be es in Home Care of the Sick. The In The Circuit Clerk's Office held at Cole Camp October 13, at instructors class will be held at the high school building. The the nurses home, Bothwell hosthree exhibits, with all club mem- pital the week beginning October bers contributing, will be: Gift 2. Classes for groups will be suggestions, refinished furniture taught by these instructors during and clothing. The following com- the following week. Red Cross plaintiff alleges general indigni- towels. mittees were appointed to assist Home Care of the Sick doesn't lies. Attorney for the plaintiff is in arranging exhibits as they take time . . . it makes time, and Fred F. Wesner. are brought in: Mrs. Wallace Dun- eases your burden, not only when das and Mrs. Dean Weymuth, gift you must care for the sick at suggestions; Mrs. Durwood Scott home, but also every day, around and Mrs. Ed Kullman, refinished the clock, as you perform your furniture, and Mrs. M. O. Chastain daily household tasks. By enrolland Mrs. Myrtle Williams, cloth- ing in a class for Home Care of ing. A contributive covered dish the Sick you will become really luncheon will be held at the noon skilled in home nursing procedhour. Each person is asked to bring a covered dish, his own No. 618, and register for one of silver and a glass or cup. Paper these classes. plates, napkins and coffee will be furnished. A special feature of the day's program will be a dress Reports Given review, with models from each club. The guest speaker will be South Abell Club Mrs. May Kennedy McCord, well known Missouri woman of The South Abell 4-H club held its regular monthly meeting. Springfield.

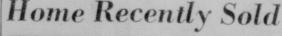
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Labahn and Howard Brown, the president, son, Ray, spent the week-end in opened the session by leading the Springfield, where they were members in the National 4-H Club guests of Mr. Labahn's parents, pledge. The regular business Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Labahn.

meeting was held, during which Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Rob- all members turned in their yearert Hunt, near Windsor, at 1:30 ly project reports. o'clock Thursday morning at the Emmett Fairfax gave a report hospital in Windsor. Weight, on the 4-H County Council meeteight and one-half pounds. It has ing of which he is president. Afbeen named Jerry Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Wenig en- bers of the 4-H Club voted on the tertained with a dinner at their most courteous boy and girl in home Sunday. Guests were: Mr. the club. The girl getting the and Mrs. Kermit Wenig and most votes was Elinor Van Dyke daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ed- and for the boys, Howard Brown ward Wurdeman, of Kansas City, and Jesse Fairfax, Jr., tied for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wenig, also of first. Refreshments were served Kansas City, were afternoon by the Claude Leiter, O. F. Richguests at the home.

Mrs. Lawrence Henry was hostess at the September meeting of Only 10 passes were completed the Baptist Women's Missionary against the 1938 Penn State footunion, which met at her home ball team, a college grid record. last Thursday afternoon.

The lesson topic, "Can You Democrat class ads get result





The Ilgenfritz home, 615 West Broadway which was recently sold by Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Ilgenfritz to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Muller for the price of \$30,000. (Lehmer Photo)

given in honor of Bob Carney, of Read?" was led by Mrs. Ira Foster near Lucus Sunday. Read?" was led by Mrs. Ira Foster and the devotional, "He That Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woolery Readeth," was given by Mrs. Hetand daughter, and Mrs. J. O. The following officers Has Election

Davis, vice president; Mrs. Sam nomics club met at the school meeting was opened with every-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wright Ransdell, secretary treasurer; Mrs. house with 14 members and two Secret Ambition I Once Had." and Miss Bess Fischback, of Odes- Lyle Bryan, stewardship chair- visitors present. The meeting was There were 9 members and 4 vissa, spent Sunday at the Lake of the Ozarks and on their return home, called here at the home of mext meeting will be held at the home of mext meeting will be held at the lake of man, and Mrs. Ira Foster, Compened with the singing of "Old itors present."

Missouri" and "America." Roll Mrs. Cora Schamep led in the lake of munity Welfare chairman. The meeting was opened with the singing of "Old itors present." Mrs. H. A. Nixon. Miss Fischback home of Mrs. Ira Foster, the sec- call was answered by "A verse games, Mrs. Homer Baugh winand Miss Nixon were schoolmates ond Thursday afternoon in Octo- from the Bible beginning with the ning the award.

year were: Mrs. Maude Younger, forts for Mrs. Ernest Morris, one and a group of their friends, all Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins, of of Concordia, and Mr. and Mrs. Windsor, are guests at the home president; Mrs. Raymond Walker, seriously ill for the past month in Rayburn Henry and two children of their daughter and family, Mr. parliamentarian; Mrs. Gilbert the hospital. Raines, secretary; Mrs. LeRoy home of Mrs. Curtis Lopp. song leader and Mrs. Lee Cornine. game leader.

> Mary Todd of Sedalia and Mrs. The next meeting will be Octo-

fice Monday afternoon: George V. ing the afternoon all members

Italians were pleased. There is a ago.

Sailing at its Best

Officers For Smithton Club

Griffin, with Mrs. Walter Baxter Harry Henderson, chairman, Mrs. nounced that the first concert

The meeting was opened with Athel Griffith, Mrs. Walter Baxthe repeating of the club collect, ter and Mrs. William Zahringer. led by the president, Mrs. Albert A display of articles, made by Moore. Roll call was answered the 4-H club clothing I, was with "A Book I Would Like to shown. The clothing group was Read." Discussions were held by supervised by Mrs. Albert Moore he club on the community fair Several of the entries had taken and the Dr. E. E. Holtzen me-red ribbons. morial fund and the exhibit for A social hour was held. Mrs. Achievement day.

Achievement day.

Harry Henderson led some games. Harry Henderson led some games.

The following officers were Refreshments were served to the lected: Mrs. Albert Moore, presi- guests after the close of the meetdent; Mrs. Raymond Kahrs, vice ing by the hostess. resident; Mrs. William Zahringer, secretary; Mrs. Sheldon Smith, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Harry Henderson, treasurer The membership committee composed of: Mrs. George Griffin, Mrs. L. D. Hoehns, Mrs. Walter Maloney and Mrs. Miles

Busy Stitchers at DeHaven Home

Mrs. Leslie DeHaven was hostess to the Busy Stitchers club at The Shackelford Home Eco- her home September 14. The

ton and had not met for 18 years. leader of the lesson topic, "Behind Officers elected for the coming Curtis Lopp and made two com-

Visitors present were Mrs. Helping Club Met At The King Home

met with the president, Mrs. Joe King, Sr., September 13, with 15 members and two visitors present.

The main purpose of the club 208 E. Main St. When a steady stream of lava comes the members are ready to began flowing from Mount Etna, give or to do for another member. in Sicily, some months ago, some The club was organized 15 years

thriving trade in lava, for it is The next meeting will be with one of the finest fertilizers known. Mrs. Willard Richey on October 8

On San Diego Bay, Cal.,

many yachtsmen enjoy

Hill and Hill will

not make you a

great skipper but

it will treat you to

ITS BEST

Symphony Holds Second Rehearsal Last Night | most successful in the history of

The Smithton Friendly Home- The devotional was given by The Sedalia Symphony orch-will be held October 23.

Several musicians from Warmakers club met September 8, Mrs. Walter Baxter on "Praise." estra held its second rehearsal at the home of Mrs. George Mrs. F. B. Streit read Psalm 148. at Smith-Cotton auditorium Mon-The following committee for day night at 7:30 o'clock. the season will be one of the Warrensburg as concert master. the fair was appointed: Mrs Abe Rosenthal, director, an-

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"
— Man, You're Crazy

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- REQUIRMENTS • FINANCE PURCHASE
- DOWN PAYMENT FOR HOME

OF AUTOMOBILE

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Mr. and Mrs. George H. Scruton, Jr., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, said, and the stud, too, was of sailles Baptist church. The Dr. Guests were Charlene Souther- to dismiss the Korean affair with Joseph Menefee, son of Mr. and and mantel of pine and paner vices. Alexander Best read the ser-land, Barbara Friend, Barbara a shrug of the shoulders as Mrs. Eldred W. Menefee. The and mantel of pine and paper vices. ceremony will take place at Sa- and drapes of red and gold decred Heart church at 10:30 o'clock sign. The powder room was of A dinner and party was given bara Mabry, Doris Bohon, Dianna To this appraisal one might add

A reception will follow immediately at the Country Club.

will drive to Sedalia within the a gold divan.

subject of a talk at the first pink and green plaid. members of that organization glass curtains. Monday afternoon.

duced by Mrs. James McNeil, can colonial with small flowers tron of honor and Mr. Charles De banner, Mrs. Mary Young Bickand beneficial to her audience, giving helpful hints on interior of materials of wallpaper, draperies and carpeting for the home.

gave it the pickup it should have. Today, Mrs. Deuser said, people want to live with color and the paper being of bunches of red planning of the home should re- grapes which she used for one fern leaves and dotted with small Lashley, Mrs. T. J. Segers and hobbies to form the background. giving the effect they had grown The colors should blend with her.

Illustrating her point the speaeries and carpeting for the entire blonde woman with a family con- Mrs. Deuser advised. "The old daughters, one eleven and the gives something of really being

The hall plays an important part, Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman, president, presided and reports were given by Mrs. T. H. Yount, Mrs. held up a scenic paper in shades of blue and gold with which a bell, Mrs. W. F. Keyser and Mrs. light blue rug of solid color was Philip McLaughlin. used. A striped satin using the same shades seemed to bring out antique lava bowl, which was originally a water bowl, held

over into the living room, with for the girl graduates of the inof a tub so the front arms were cut back and the cushions tufted. The material, she said, was watermelon pink and on each side of the chairs were provincial tables with a coffee table between and two other chairs in the room were upholstered in a material with white background with print of watermelon shade

Mrs. Deuser told of a beautiful carved desk that had attracted ADVERTISEMENT

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through the lamp. furniture with the watermelon co-hostesses, Mrs. William Reed Ala. He and his bride left Mon- As it is, the success of the U. N color carried out in the uphol- and Mrs. Charles Hofheins. stery of the furniture and in the

Col. Allan R. Browne of the large table had been cut and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fairfax. U. S. Army, Mrs. Browne, bride- made into two tables for the hallelect daughter, Virginia Lee way and placed on either side of The Syracuse Baptist church

next few days where Virginia will marry Robert Carl Mount October 7.

Miss Carol Browne of Bernard

A light green carpet was selecting, ding, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when Miss Doris Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner of Chillicothe, became the background which was also used bride of Private William Donald and even background, which was also used bride of Private William Donald ment at Valley Forge this sum- an amazingly mild and even college, of Columbia university, in combination with plain plum Buss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don-trip and introduced Dick Stohr, ern representatives. Peace is in will join her parents and sister in combination with plain plum Buss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don-here and will serve as the maid unhelstand headheard

for the Mount-Browne nuptials, since it coincides with the Golden anniversary date of Miss pink, and the bath in soft decorated the altar.

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bride's mother, Mrs. Browne was baptized at the church.

ral design on white background, bride chose for her wedding a draperies of soft pink tailored to wine and black pin check wool Mrs. E. F. Yancey led the singthe floor and bedspread of the sharkskin suit, using black ac- ing of the "Star Spangled Ban- was talking about President Tru-"Living With Color" was the same material combined with the cessories. Her corsage was white ner" and gave the salute to the man and Marshal Stalin.

The eleven year old girl had a Mrs. Turner, mother of the Mrs. W. P. Tucker, program son given by Mrs. Delores Deu- room papered in yellow with bride, wore a navy print silk chairman, announced the theme preparing for another blow, sim ser, interior decorator from Kan- small pattern with little provin- dress, Mrs. Buss, mother of the of the program, "Women of Revo- lar to that in sas City, before a large group of members of that organization bedspread and windows and sheer two-piece silk suit of white and F. Yancey, who told of the birth of weakening the United States

in red, a canopy of eyelet ruffles Jarnette was best man.

recreation room and the kitchen Green Ridge, and Miss Connie been quilted on a piece of linen to Apropos of the German dan

ked up the color scheme for the home from a bright Chinese bowl graduates of the Syracuse high Mrs. John L. Heis

"Blend the old with the new,

Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman, presi-Hugh Courtney, Mrs. A. J. Camp-

speaker next week will be Miss Lillian Stupp, president of the International Institute, St. Louis, who will display dolls and speak

was given at the home of Mrs. Charles Hofheins, 1007 West The same blue rug was carried Tenth, on Monday, September 18,

little attention until it was re- termediate department of the school in the class of 1948. Mrs. Support Increases finished in fruit wood tone as was First Baptist church. Those pres- Buss has been employed in Sean ebony piano and the white ac- ent were: Misses Jo Ellen Thorn- dalia, Mr. Buss enlisted in the For UN Army to cent of the room was given ton, Katherine Summers, Wilma army and has served 18 months Enforce Peace Parks, Shirley Thomas, Betty Lea at Fort Bliss, Texas. He has now In the dining room was black Newland, Laura Fairfax, and the been transferred to Huntsville,

striped paper. Gold and silver Miss Norma Jean Thoss, daughwere combined with off white in ter of Mr. and Mrs. Monta Thoss, Ruth Hanrahan, 1613 South seems assured. both, the speaker said, and the of Glensted, became the bride of Grand avenue, was honored with Moreover, while potentialities Mr. J. D. Osborn, son of Mr. and a party given on her twelfth still are dangerous, well informed The breakfast room had pine Mrs. John Osborn, of Versailles, birthday anniversary which was American officials express the with brilliant print, Mrs. Deuser on September 10th at the Ver- September 23.

colorful French modern fabric Tuesday, September 19 in honor Bohon, Mary Proctor and Yvonne that Russia isn't turning away in the morning, on Saturday, with black background and pinks of Perry Fairfax who celebrated Wollery. and blues in the paper were car- his tenth birthday. Those pres- Games were played and re- economic load has been heaper ried out in the colors used. ent were the honoree, Perry Fair- freshments served. The blue rug, the speaker said, fax, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Lickwent upstairs, too, where one lider, Laura May Fairfax, and

> was the scene of a pretty wed-three Boy Scouts, Dick Stohr, wards the Korean show, there is A light green carpet was select- ding, Sunday afternoon at 2:30

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music and accompanied Mrs. cured. Mr. Lambirth also told of favored a meeting between the The guest room, Mrs. Deuser Hadley Stahl, who sang "My First Christian church. The said, was papered in a large flo- Happiness" and "Because." The ing all of the boys but that it and Russia to negotiate their diff

The other girl had an Ameri- Mrs. Wilbur Kirchner was ma- and the woman who made that economic attribution.

windows in tiers. The furniture, James Anthony and Paul Wray feet with 15 stars. She used 400 Indonesia and Burma. Ther she said, was maple and on the Fowler. Mrs. Oliver Stahl was yards of bunting to make it and even has been talk of an attac in charge of the guest book. It is now in the Smithsonian In- on western Germany with the

Putnam of Sedalia assisted at the preserve it. Deuser had large designs of fruit ment of the church where the fense chairman, was in the group

deep green sides, both a city ped with a miniature bride and them in 1931 bridegroom centered the table. Mrs. Roy I. Coplen, the new On each side of the cake were president, lighted tapers surrounded with

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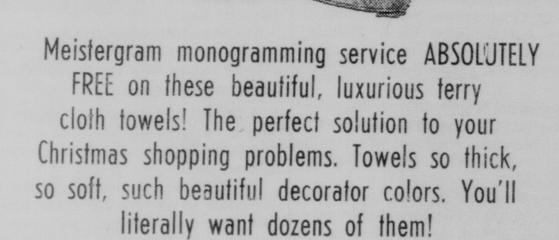
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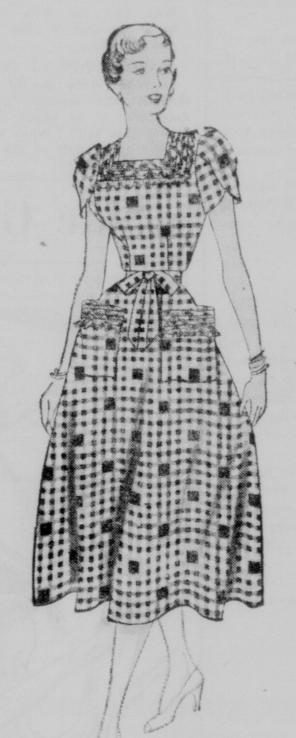
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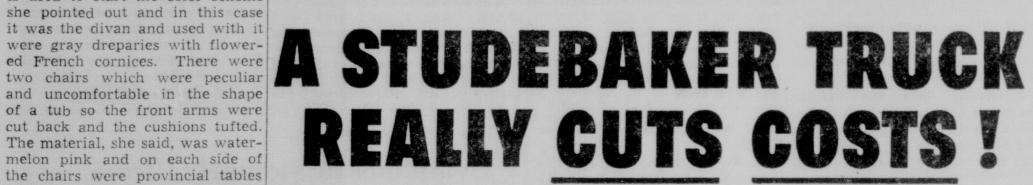
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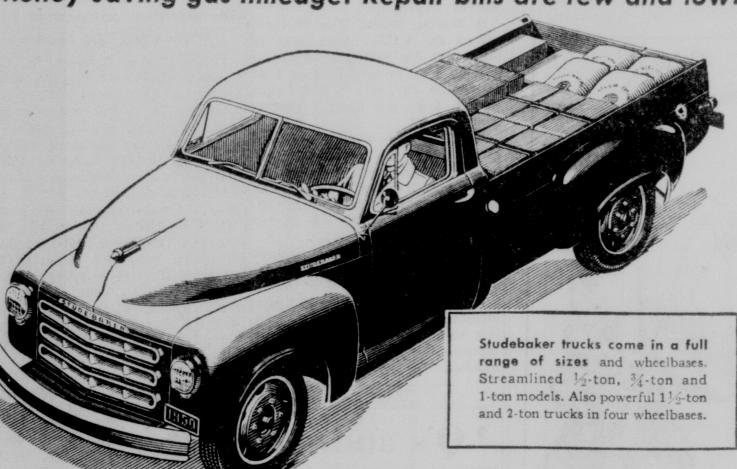
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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Congressman Brehm of Ohio Pads His Payroll

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.—While exposing the padded payrolls of GOP Congressman Parnell Thomas of New Jersey and Democrat Victor Wickersham of Oklahoma I have overlooked another quiet operator in the congressional kickback circle.

He is Congressman Walter Brehm, Republican, of Millersville, Ohio, who has been performing some lucrative sleight-of-hand with his office payroll which the voters are entitled to know about.

For three years Brehm carried an elderly lady, Mrs. Clara Soliday, on Uncle Sam's payroll, requiring her to kick back approximately one-half her salary to him. Then, when she broke her arm at the age of 72, she was summarily dismissed, and later the Congressman's son was hired in her place. What secret salary arrangements exist between father and son cannot be ascertained.

What many voters do not realize is that salaries paid to a congressman's staff are not paid by him, but by all the taxpayers. They are paid for the purpose of helping the congressman handle the affairs of his constituents, answer mail, and attend to 101 different problems put to him by the people back home whom he represents.

To handle these matters, each member of Congress is given government money to pay a large office staff. And if he diverts this money to his own pocket, it is, in effect, cheating the government and the taxpayers. This was why Parnell Thomas was sent to jail and why Congressman Wickersham of Oklahoma is being investigated by the FBI.

Most members of Congress in my opinion are high-type citizens who do not fudge on their payrolls; some of them, such as Senator Lehman of New-York, even dip into their own pockets to pay for extra office help.

Mrs. Soliday Kicks Back

Congressman Brehm on the other hand approached Mrs. Soliday in January, 1945, and asked if she would like to work in his office for \$200 a month with the understanding that she kick back the balance of her salary to him. Mrs. Soliday was from Brehm's 11th district back in Ohio, so he felt such an arrangement would be safe. She was then working for the Treasury, but since he offered her a little more than she was making, and since she did not realize that kickbacks were illegal, she accepted. Mrs. Soliday began work on Jan. 10, 1945,

as a secondary clerk at a purported salary of \$375 a month. On this total amount she paid a withholding tax, as well as a regular income tax. However, she kept only the agreed \$200, returning the rest to Brehm.

Sometimes she put this kickback money in an envelope, after cashing her check from the taxpayers, and delivered it directly to Brehm. Sometimes the envelope was delivered by a son, Ray Soliday, an employe of the Interstate Commerce Commission, or a daughter, also working in Washington. On one occasion, Mrs. Soliday transmitted the kickback by registered

letter. Son Gets Job

In July, 1946, Mrs. Soliday's listed salary was hiked to \$529.81 a month (a net of \$442.01 after the withholding tax), though she continued to receive only \$200, returning the remainder to her boss. In other words, the spurious raise also went into Brehm's pocket.

This arrangement continued until Mrs. Soliday left the payroll on Jan. 31, 1948, four months after breaking her arm during a visit in Ohio. The lady was then 72 years old, and her doctor bills were heavy, but she continued to keep her bargain with Brehm. In fact, in September, 1947, before the broken arm was set, and racked with pain, she returned to Washington to deliver her monthly kickback.

Four months later this misguided loyalty was rewarded by a discharge from her job. Brehm's account of the severance was that she "fell down the stairs and had to resign."

However, the Ohio congressman did not want to terminate the Brehm family's trip on the gravy train. So, a year after Mrs. Soliday departed, a son, James F. Brehm, popped up on his father's payroll—and he's still there at a salary of \$638.40 a month.

A Kiss for the Veep

There's been quite a dispute as to whether Vice President Barkley did or did not kiss Miss America. Some newspapers reported he did; others reported that he didn't. However, here is what actually happened.

When Miss America—pretty Yolande Betbeze of Mobile, Ala.—called on the vice president, he declined to kiss her for the photographers. After the newsmen cleared out, however, Miss America kissed and told. She confessed blushingly that Barkley had smacked her "right on the lips."

Barkley kept reporters guessing, however, by denying the whole thing to reporter Milt Berliner of the Scripps-Howard press. But in the privacy of Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas' office, the Veep was chided by Lucas and asked for the truth. With a slight blush Barkley admitted the osculation.

"And she didn't flinch, either," chuckled the

Synthetic Rubber Politics

It was probably not love of Louey Johnson

so much as apprehension of the hard-hitting Senate watchdog committee that brought the abrupt resignation of Hubert E. Howard as chairman of the munitions board.

Only a few insiders know it, but the committee was all set to put Howard on the hot coals for pushing the sale of governmentowned synthetic rubber plants. He was scheduled to appear before Sen. Lyndon Johnson's watchdogs at 10 a.m., Tuesday, when he suddenly resigned Monday afternoon.

The committee's first report scorched Howard and his munitions board for lack of "a firm aggressive" rubber program.

What the report does not reveal is that when Chairman Lyndon Johnson was moving heaven and earth behind the scenes to stop the sale of a synthetic rubber plant at Akron, Howard was urging its sale.

Johnson and Truman

A friend of ex-Secretary of Defense Louey Johnson dropped in to see the President recently, and the conversation drifted around to Johnson's resignation.

"I had to let him go," the President said. "He's an egomaniac. He's psychopathic. He would tell untruths."

"It was one of the hardest things I have ever had to do," Truman continued. "He sat down here, and I told him he would have to quit. He just said, 'I don't know what to say.' I told him, 'there's nothing for you to say. You will just have to quit."

The President added that he knew the whole story about Johnson's knifing Acheson and playing footsie with the Republicans.

Gen. Dean's Memory

A project of friendship for Korea in memory of a gallant general who died in action will be the theme of a reunion of U.S. veterans of the Korean war.

The U.S. armed forces in Korea association, composed of the 200,000 G.I.'s who served in the Korean occupation, will gather at Fort Meade, Md., October 7, at which time a plan will be launched to help educate the children of Americans who died fighting in Korea, plus Korean students who want to study in this country. The scholarships will be dedicated to the late Maj. Gen. William Dean.

Merry-Go-Round

Only two major cities are actually putting their civil-defense plans into action and working on the physical protection or dispersal of vital facilities-St. Paul and Pittsburgh. Several others, including Seattle, San Antonio and Baltimore, are drawing plans ready for use when the need is more urgent. . . . The Voice of America receives 29,000 fan letters each month from all over the world. . . . Congressman Jacob Javits of New York wants more money for America's T-bomb (truth bomb). Says Javits: "The T-bomb is as potent a peace weapon as the H-bomb is a war weapon." . . . The FBI questioned 500 persons, alerted its offices in Newark, Albany, Los Angeles, Miami, Boston, New Haven and New York City in order to trace Henry Grunewald, the longmissing wire-tap witness. Meanwhile Grunewald hid out 50 miles from Washington in the horse-and-hound country around the plains, Virginia. . . . General MacArthur will soon reopen the secret underground headquarters used by the Japanese Army and Navy during the last war. MacArthur wants to have these elaborate communications centers and map rooms available in the event of war with Russia. They're carved out of the cliffs around Tokyo and the important naval base of Kyushyu. . . . U.S. Ambassador Bruce has warned the French government that 30 Communists are still working in the French atomic energy project. They will have to be fired, Ambassador Bruce warned, if France wants any secret information from the United States. Congressional Draftees

Three New Jersey congressmen got a draftees'-eye view of the Army the other day by going through the draft machinery, themselves. They were Congressmen Howell, Rodino and Addonizio, who spent three days as draftees at Fort Dix, N.J.

In fact, they played their roles so well that they couldn't even get passes to leave camp Instead, they sneaked out to make campaign speeches and didn't get back until 2:30 a.m. Two and one-half hours later, a tough sergeant, who didn't know they were congressmen, routed them out of bed-promptly at 5 a.m.

Rodino and Addonizio, who had seen the inside of many an Army camp in World War II, were most impressed of all with the tablecloths on the mess-hall tables. They also reported back to Congress that morale was high, but the literacy exams were too stiff. (All three took the exams and passed, but kept their scores a top secret.)

NOTE-Congressman Rodino is now working out a point system for drafting World War II veterans in case the present emergency con-

Why Spoil a Good Gag?

A militant woman proposes that law firms stop listing the names of dead partners in their firm titles. She says this practice is particularly bad when the dead partners happen to have been distinguished attorneys. It's misleading, she adds, because it suggests the living members have inherited the brains of their illustrious departed colleagues.

Well, ethically speaking, she may have a pretty good point. But if she has her way she'll be dealing a stiff blow to American comedians. For years they've been squeezing every ounce of humor out of the tangle of long law firm

The only worse blow that could hit them would be to have Peoria and Hoboken wiped off the map.

· So They Say

I never did perform . . . in the nude. I only create an illusion of nudity. But I won't tell how I do it. My act . . . is art.

-Sally Rand, fan dancer. ----

The fighting in Korea will not settle any of the issues existing between the communist and democratic worlds regardless of which way it goes. A victory for either the Communists or the United Nations will lead to a crisis of major proportions.

-Gov. K. C. Wu of Formosa.

• Just Town Talk

THE OTHER Evening THEN ALONG Came ONE OF The Clubs AN EMPLOYE WAS HAVING A OF THE Place DISTRICT CONFERENCE WHERE THE Dinner THERE WAS To Be WAS TO Be Held A SUNDAY Dinner THOUGHT THE Party CLUB MEMBERS WAS ALL Over AND SOME Of THREW ALL The THEIR FRIENDS FLOWERS OUT WENT OUT And AND ALL THE Offers BROUGHT IN TO BUY Other Flowers A TUB Full AND-SO-Forth OF GARDEN Flowers COULDN'T BRING The SO THEY Could FILLED VASES Back HAVE ALL The BUT THERE Is Always TABLES DECORATED A WAY SATURDAY NIGHT THE CLUB Members THEY PLACED Them WENT OUT And IN VASES GOT MORE Flowers AND HAD Everything AND IT Turned ALL SET UP OUT ALL Right FOR SUNDAY I THANK YOU

Abundant Living

E. STANIEY JONES

John 15:1-9; Acts 4:32-35

LIFE IS CO-OPERATION, OR IT IS DEATH! In our discussion of guidance we left our specific mention

of a form of guidance wnich, because of its importance, needs separate treatment—group guidance. This was hinted at in the guidance through the Church, but guidance through the Church sounds too official and stilted to express what we mean by group guidance.

I am afraid of individual guidance that isn't checked up on by group guidance—the individual needs the correction of the corroboration of the group. People who say, "God told me such and such," should be willing to submit that to a disciplined group for their reaction. In the end, the individual may have to act on his own guidance, but it is not safe to do so unless one has been willing to get group judgment on it. Individualism is a half-truth, hence individual guidance is only a half-guidance and unsafe, as such, unless corrected by corporate checkup.

Christianity began as a group movement. Jesus gathered around Him a dozen men and implanted His outlook and spirit into that group. Christianity began not as an individualism, but as a collectivism. But it was a collectivism in which the individual found his perfect freedom. For you cannot find your freedom in isolation and detachment. You find it only through a group. You are social by your very nature. Two cells came together to produce you, so you are social in your origin and constitution

Galveston, Texas, had all the advantages of being situated on the gulf and of a wonderful harbor. But three families in Galveston began to compete with each other for the domination of the city. They canceled out each other. Galveston was stunted. Houston had almost none of the advantages of Galveston, for it was situated fifty miles up the winding river. And yet Houston has pulled away from Galveston and has become the largest city of Texas. The secret? The leaders of Houston learned to co-operate.

O God, Thou art our Father and we are Thy family. The family has not learned how to live together, and hence we are torn into fragments. Forgive us and help us from today to learn to live with mutual aid at the very center of our beings and at the center of our purposes. Amen.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's another of a question-andanswer series that tells how the Korean war affects reservists, veterans, draft-age men, and anyone likely to be called to service. The author, a member of the Washington staff of NEA Service, conducted a widely-read column on "Your GI Rights" in the months following World War II. He will answer questions only in this space, not by mail.)

Q. What steps should acollege that basis. student take towards getting a Q. Getting into the Marine golf with him?

draft board. Upper half of the terference from herself or Reagan. uated with Hamilton Grieve, that's class in grades means that 50 per After all. Jeff had been handling all. And you know what Ham is. cent of the students who are get- the account all along. And she He isn't worth-" ting the best grades.

and the doctors told him to work on our farm only part time because of this. Now they are going to draft him because he isn't a full-time farmer. How can that A. If the doctors who examined

him for the draft found his heart Company had sparked something "Jenn wouldn't go," Ede ob- self into a stupor, and she couldn't is good enough for service, there's new. He would be glad to see it jected. "And I can't very well think why it had been necessary, not much you can do except may- on the following Monday. Mean- order Hamilton out of town. I'm at least he had chosen a safe place be make a full-time farmer out of while, he had determined to have stymied, I guess. And meanwhile for it. She closed the door upon WASHINGTON - (NEA) - him and apply for a deferment on this Saturday to himself, business Jenn, the little imbecile, is treating him. And suddenly she heard the

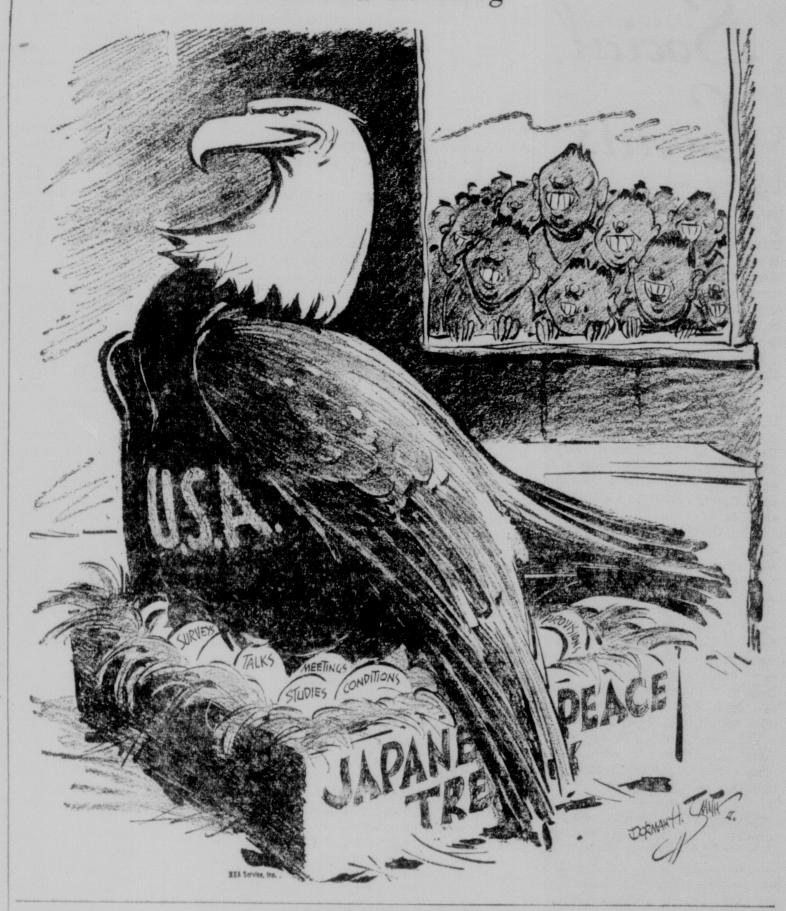
deferment if he plans to attend Corps has been my life's ambition. school this fall? What is meant But I have a perforated ear drum they? What should I do? Semper

by the upper half of the class in and am afraid to try to enlist for Fidelis. fear they will turn me down. Will A. Aw, go ahead and enlist. If Side Glances



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Blessed Eventing



The FORMER By Edwin Rutt

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THE STORY: Edith Flood, the Frey & Company, an advertising agency. She has business troubles and troubles with her two brothseff and Myron and younger sister Jenn. Then comes a letter from her husband. Peter Flood. asking for a divorce. Ede learns from Gil Summerfield, an old friend, that Peter has gone to Mexico from Bermuda, where he and Ede were living before Ede's father's death. With Peter is trene Van Sant, a wealthy young woman. Ede returns to her office the next morning and finds two of her staff at work. They had been working all night on a campaign which the firm has been afraid of losing.

more nervous than ever these days, casually about Jenn. admitted that the campaign was

. . .

made up his mind not to take any- apology:

"Oh, it can't be that bad, Jeff." any family troubles. I-I talk too Ede said. "I know you can sell much." im this campaign."

She had decided to let Jeffrey I'm interested." A. Just apply for one from your present the new idea without in- "Well, Jenn seems to be infat-Well, she would give him a clear smiling, field, as much as she could.

to make an appointment with what to do about it. Jenn's too big Northcott for several days: North- to spank, which is what she needs." cott said, over the phone, that he | "Couldn't you send her away for into the hallway. This was a fine was pretty well tied up. He was a while?" Gil said. "It's probably state of affairs, but if Jeff had pleased, however, that Frey & nothing but propinquity." or no business. Would Jeff play the nicest kind of a boy shame- footsteps again.

"Better let him win," Ede Northcott, Ede went for a long molaughed, when Jeff told her this. tor ride with Gil. It was late when

or Monday." in the low seventies."

inite stay. The chief of these was were out.

seemed to promise a new extra- and forth. Jeff's room was just at curricular interest. It promised it the head of the stairs and she even more when Gil showed signs knocked on the door. There was CHUCK STONEHAM'S "brain- of spending as much time as pos- no response. Ede waited a second, wave" and Vernon's execution sible in her company. On the day then pushed the door open. of it made a profound impression following their luncheon, he took

"I didn't mean to let you in for Jeffrey.

"No," said Gil. "Please go on.

"That about covers it. I'm hon- shoulder the instant she stopped

As it happened. Jeff was unable estly worried, but I don't know shaking.

fully. A boy who's honestly in

love with her."

"Swell world, isn't it?" Gil said. with his faintly-cynical smile. "A ockeyed puzzle." But there was houghtful look in his dark eyes.

ON the Sunday night following

Jeff Frey's golf date with Lewis And put him in a good humor they got back and he left her at her door. Ede entered the house "Let him?" growled Jeff. "How to find it apparently deserted, but ould I stop him? The guy shoots with lights blazing all over the first floor.

Her first thought was that the FOR several reasons Ede was servants had been extremely reglad that Gil Summerfield had miss. Then she remembered. This come to New York for an indef- was Sunday night. The servants

that he created a pleasant diver- | She ran upstairs, becoming consion for her outside of the office. scious, as she neared the top, of The advent of Gil Summerfield the sound of footsteps pacing back

on Reagan. And even Jeff Frey, her to dinner. During it he asked sponsible for the footsteps. Just at Jeff Frey was certainly not rethe moment he wasn't responsible Jenn was definitely on Ede's for anything. There was a low mind and, quite involuntarily, she light burning in the room. And in "If Northcott won't take it," he found herself burdening Gil with an armchair, an empty decanter declared, "it'll be because he's a tale of woe. She halted for an and a half-empty glass on the

table at his elbow, sprawled "Jeff!" Ede cried sharply, her tone a mixture of annoyance and

His only reply was a heavy exhalation of breath, virtually amounting to a snore.

She crossed the room swiftly, seized Jeff by the shoulders and still had the feeling that he re- "The powder to blow him to shook him. It was no use. His Q. My son had rheumatic fever sented her being in the business, minced ham?" Gil suggested, head merely rolled foolishly from side to side and dropped to one

> For a moment Ede stood there, undecided. Then she backed out found it necessary to drink him-

> > (To Be Continued)

they don't take you try the Army. Perforated ear drums are hard to detect and frequently heal up. Semper Fidelis.

Q. During World War II I received an A.U.S. commission in commission?

bearing on your question:

ination of the last war plus six other changes.

bean native?

and is not found in Peru.

sidered merely a declaration of pers.

Q-Is an alien considered an

The Doctor Says-

Symptoms of Stomach Ulcers Show Up Under Mental Stress

Written for NEA Service

the Army Air Force. Is this com- Peptic ulcers develop in the Altho h there are several good mission still in force? Can I be stomach itself and in the duocalled up for active duty even denum, which is that part of the treatments available, ulcers have though I do not have a reserve intentine to which the stomach such a great tendency to come empties. Symptoms of difficulty back that new treatments are con-A. The simple truth about your or pain in the abdomen region, problem is that the Army isn't especially if they come on about reason almost every year some quite sure itself yet on the status two hours after meals, are suspiof men with A.U.S. commissions. cious, but, of course, this is not announced. Perhaps in time one Best answer is the following offi- enough for a diagnosis. An accucial statement from the Army, rate diagnosis is made by two rior to others that it will be used principal methods. One consists universally, but so far doctors are "In the opinion of the Army's in taking out what is inside the not agreed on any one method as Judge Advocate General, the stomach through a tube and ex- being best for all victims of ulcer. overwhelming majority of World amining the stomach content. In Bed Rest Helps Treatment War II officers separated after most cases of ulcer there is more One of the most recent of these termination of hostilities are sub- hydrochloric acid than there treatments involves the use of

houette X-ray picture of the stom- ulcers. ache and upper intestines. In this No matter what kind of treatpicture the ulcer can be seen and ment is used, the best results fol-Q-To what country is the lima diagnosis made certain.

American citizenship papers? | American citizen until he has re- to irritate the ulcer. Some doctors A-No. First papers are con-ceived his final naturalization pa- allow their patients moderate

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Jence or an exhausting period of

mental work.

stantly being sought. For this

ject to recall for until the term- should be. There are also some a drug called Banthine. Several favorable reports have been writ-The other important method of ten about this drug by able physidiagnosis consists of swallowing a cians. It is still too early to know liquid consisting of salt made with whether or not it will be helpful barium, which gives a sort of sil- for all patients with stomach

low when the patient stays in bed Ulcers of the stomach are for about three weeks at the be-A-South America is the native a serious problem today. All too ginning of treatment. Bed rest home of the lima bean. Some often they start, or at least the alone improves the ulcer condition question has come up whether the symptoms become obvious, after and relieves much of the nervous home state is Peru or Brazil. A a period of mental stress or strain strain which has such a big influvery fine lima is grown in Brazil Also, the symptoms almost always ence in healing. Most patients are become worse after an emotional better when they do not smoke, upset or an exhausting confer- since smoking tends to increase the amount of hydrocholiric acid in American on taking out his first intention. He is not considered an the stomach and the acid continues smoking and others do not.

'Will I Be Afraid?'

Army Tells Officers What Soldier Thinks About Just Before Battle



"IN SPITE OF FEAR:" While his officer stands guard against enemy action, a marine contacts his headquarters by walkietalkie from a foxhole during the advance toward Seoul. What soldiers like this think about before facing combat is subject of new briefing manual army has prepared for officers.

By DOUGLASS LARSEN | prove that even in the most fierce NEA Staff Correspondent

does an officer tell his men just soldiers fare better than the ones has risen to the highest level He knows every man in his outfit is asking himself "Am I man enough to take it?" "Can I be sure won't let my buddies down? 'Will I be afraid?"

To brief officers on how to discuss these problems with their men, the Army has just prepared a booklet entitled "Army Fourpre-combat Orientation Course. Korea." The following is reprinted from the section of that publication entitled, "What Does the American Soldier Think

Will I be afraid? It's a fact that he's more worried about being afraid than he is of the enemy. Of course he will be afraid. Every soldier has real and normal fears in combat. Fear is as much a part of combat as is danger. No normal man can face fire with the same feeling he has when walking DEARBORN through the woods on a sunny day. Remember, when you're frightened, the enemy is just as scared as you are. Bravery consists of going on in spite of that fear; the overcoming of fear; doing your job in spite of fear. That fact has been proved by millions of soldiers like you.

How can the soldier function in battle despite this fear?

What are the things that give him confidence, that help him overcome this fear?

First, he knows he can trust his weapons. He feels secure in the knowledge that his squad members, platoon members, and the troops of supporting units will do their utmost.

Second, he knows the odds of his coming out of battle alive are definitely in his favor. Figures

last war remember that only in a rare battle, under most unusual

a large percentage of fatalities. | tions were explained by Mrs. ing that a smart, aggressive, to the Horace Mann P.T.A. meet- a devotional by Mrs. Roy Brown. quick-thinking soldier is hard to ing held Friday afternoon, Sepnit. He learned how to defeat tember 22, at 2:30. Mrs. Riley

alled on to do a dangerous job, city Parent Teachers Associations.

combat say that after the first atit. Suddenly they discovered they loving world, the North Koreans happening on his flanks, being Nations are involved, we're ready and the countless other things a That's why this fight is called a P.T.A. for this year is to be is mind off his fear.

Sixth, he has his own personal code of conduct to support him. For most men this includes a strong religious faith.

Seventh, he grasps the meaning of the conflict. To him the answer fighting" is plain. We are sick of being pushed around by a gang der. Who is to furnish that force?

wealthiest, and most prosperous nation. We are the primary sponsor of the United Nations. Of all major World War II participants, we were hurt the least. We suffered fewest casualties on the basis of numbers involved

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who are overly cautious. Those Talks To Horace Mann P. T. A.

A few of the problems of the the P.T.A. council of Sedalia, A district Youth Conference at- director of the diocese, Terry circumstances, did a unit suffer county Parent Teachers Associa- was then introduced and made a tended by 61 young men and Moore, president of the diocese Third, he remembers his train- Kurman Riley, president of the council ing. He learned in combat train- county P.T.A. council in her talk The meeting was opened with

also brought out the many dif-Fourth, he knows that if he is ferences between the county and he realizes that his leaders have Mrs. Gilbert Owen, president of chairman of the Ways and Means "Better Schools for Better Com-

> history. Nations like Britain and social event at the Elks club. France are still pulling themselves Thursday night, October 5. Mrs out of ruin. We're in the forefront W. J. Knight was elected dele- Money can't buy of this fight because we can best gate to the state P.T.A. convenafford to be there. Many of our tion to be held in St. Louis, Octo-

In our country, when a crimin- P. A. Sillers, principal of Horal gets out of hand he gets slapped ace Mann school, made a short -hard. In the eyes of a peace- talk are criminals. When our reputation and the prestige of the United

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women and sponsors of the West Missouri diocese of the Episco- Matthews, all of Kansas City.

youth Guild and the Rev. J. B. at the Teen Town club making a study of Teen Town tactics, then Missouri diocese of the Episcopal church, was held at Calvary At 6:30 a buffet supper was ser- half-hour devotional service. Episcopal church, this city, Sun- ved at the Parish Hall, under

returned to the church for a day evening. Speakers were Miss the direction of Mrs. A. J. Mor- Call the Blue Ambulance.

Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,

September 26, 1950

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smoke screen called a newspaper office to ask if the eclipse had been postponed.

But as I said, most of our astronomers came through last night's eclipse unscathed. And so did the citizens. There was a time, though, when

eclipses were considered dreadful portents, as you can learn by visiting the Library of Congress, as I did. Homer, the Bible and early

Greek and Roman writers all refer to eclipses. Usually a sense of dread overhangs the telling of

As late as May 5, 850, Louis Le Debonnaire, who was Charlemagne's son, literally was scared to death by a total eclipse.

Eclipses tend to run in sequenof the moon.

150 to 170 miles wide.

One final eclipse note: total eclipse of the sun, accord- short time ago preparatory to Relatives here are awaiting 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon. was hubbubbing.

ject in the sky, and fired.

greatest shots in history.

Sedalia Masons At Grand Lodge

Francis L. Rudd, Worshipful Master and Ralph F. Boies, secreeary of Sedalia Lodge No. 236 and Lon V. Morris, worshipful Master Granite Lodge No. 272, left for St. street, at 8:59 o'clock this morn- She moved to Sedalia in 1890 Louis Tuesday morning to attend the annual Grand Lodge of Five pounds, 15 ounces. Missouri A. F. and A. M. September 26, 27 and 28. Henry E. Richardson the dis-

trict grand deputy lecturer went to St. Louis on Sunday to be there in time for meeting and dinlecturers held Monday. Jolly P. Hurtt, past district

deputy grand master and past grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons of Missouri left on Mon- Woodland Hospital

Lester W. Taylor of Ionia, Mo. who is worshipful master of Dismissed: Mrs. Lena Rogers, Windsor Lodge No. 29, accompan- route 4, Sedalia. ied those named above.

Methodist church which was to Bothwell Hospital meet Wednesday afternoon at the

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But the moon offers the better dustry, had joined the company riving there about 11:00 o'clock. Kansas City at the home of her cause the least possible damage to And the marines lines held fast. beef cows \$19.50 to \$21.50; can old whites 15c; geese bargain. That's because a lunar staff. Mr. Rush has a background In a telephone call to his daugheclipse covers an entire hemis- of many years of experience in ter, Miss Annabelle Hugelman, at been a resident of the LaMonte MacArthur's big gamble to break La Jolla, Calif., said: "By the few \$19.50; medium and good 40c; young toms 29c to 31c; old phere, whereas the solar eclipse the manufacture of women's fine the home here, they told of her community for many years. The the back of the Red Korean re- grace of God and a long handled suasage bulls \$24.50 to \$26.75; two hens 29c; old toms 25c; No. 2 shadows an area no more than shoes and brings a wealth of death. The next big eclipse of the sun nique to the Town and Country dalia as a child, and after going children

the one last night, in a year. Also, of St. Louis, makers of Rythm to Virginia. it's possible to have none at all. Step shoes for women. Several She leaves her husband, two Greenville, Mo. Next total eclipse of the moon years ago he left this firm and brothers, Frank Hugelman, of Funeral services will be held Transportation Hub visible from this country: Jan. joined the nationally famous I. this city, and Charles Hugelman, at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morn-

On July 29, 1878, there was a Pa., plant until he resigned a lerton, both of Sedalia. ing to a report from Fort Sill, coming with Town & Country. | word of plans for funeral services then in Indian territory. The In- Mr. Rush will supervise manu- and burial. dians became frantic. A hubbub facturing operations of the company's three factories located at Mrs. Mary J. Savage

One brave grabbed a pistol, ex- Selalia, Warrensburg and Odessa. Harvey R. Savage, 617 West at 2:10 o'clock Tuesday morning citedly aimed it at the dark ob- and will work in close relation Fifteenth street, has received near Cole Camp. He was born on The sun promptly came out in the past year, has taken over Mrs. Mary Jane Savage, the It obviously was one of the of the company. He will make at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon mediate future.

Royce Hall, 521 West Twentieth Mary Jane Price.

Kenneth Keele, 1420 South Pros-

Houstonia; Miss Roberta Baum, Broyler, of 1802 South Summit, companied by Mrs. Moser. route 1, Sedalia; Elsie Moon, survive. 907 West Broadway; Carl W. died in Lincoln at 4:00 o'clock Spillers and Emmet Lewis. Gimple, 1518 East Third street; Monday evening after an illness Burial was in the New Leb- palace. Fred Koeller, route 5, Sedalia; of a few months. She was born anon cemetery.

house and sons, Marc and Neil, Leuker will conduct the services. ling and E. A. Jackson. here visiting Mrs. Whitehouse's Wenberg and Leon Meisner. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wade of 1416 South Vermont avenue. Mrs. H. C. Satterwhite

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Helen Hugelman Gilliam ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 26-(AP)-

Mrs. Helen Hugelman Gilliam, 43, noke clothing store owner, died search hospital there.

wounded at her summer home in church. nearby Bonsack yesterday. Sheriff H. B. McManaway of

liam, was away at the time. The funeral will be here to-

ces of a little more than 18 years. William Mathieson of Town in a critical condition. He and During this period there usually and Country Shoes announced to- Mrs. Hugelman left immediately are 70 eclipses, 41 of the sun, 29 day that David Rush, widely for Kansas City, from which known authority in the shoe in-place they flew to Roanoke, ar-

will be on Feb. 25, 1952, but organization, according to Mr. to Virginia often visited her you'll have to be in Nubia, Persia Mathieson. He is a native Mis-brother here. Her mother died sourian and made his start in when she was small, and was City and Mrs. Emma Denton, of lines at Inchon and a quick drive Watch In Peril

Miller organization. He was in Los Angeles; and two uncles, ing in Kansas City. Burial will be symbolic prize but the hub of Every few hundred feet were St. Louis Livestock direct charge of their Harrisburg, Howard Fullerton and Rick Ful- in the Dresden cemetery, where virtually all road and rail lines thick earthern barricades across NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Heavy hens 24c to 25.5c; light

the position of general manager widow of J. Milo Savage. She died his home in Sedalia and plans to at the home of her son-in-law and move his family here in the im- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dal-

She was born in Livingston county December 26, 1872, the Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. daughter of the late Thomas and

1948. After the death of Nine, cousins of Mrs. Furnell.

meier, all of Lincoln.

turn to their home in Dover, N. Mueller, Erich Mueller, Elmer in Crown Hill cemetery. H., after spending their vacation Eiffert. Carl Stratton, Oliver

day, according to word received the Cabool cemetery

are a daughter, Mrs. June A His wife, Mary C. Winch, pre- ines were reported near Duk Soo, captured Chinju Tuesday. Burt, and a son, Hugh C. Satter- ceded him in death in 1933. white, Jr., of the home, three sisters, Mrs. Grace McCroskey, Report of Prowler Winfield, Kas., Mrs. Gertrude A. A prowler was reported in the Korea.

and F. E. Smith of Overland Park. Seoul is Liberated, Thursday afternoon at 2:00 MacArthur Announces Fall of Seoul a

Mrs. Clarence E. Yokley

of 5036 East Seventh street, Kan- lation is American and South Kor- Red flare that silhouettes the wife of Herbert Gilliam, a Roa- sas City, died Monday at the Re- ean.

Darrell F. Yokley, 4010 East resistance in Seoul. It said: dalia, and Walter Summers, Syra- elements of the U. S. 7th (army) battle.

David T. Holtzen

years of age, died unexpectedly

El Monte, Calif. She was to be Surviving are three children: garrison was fleeing northward in for the fact soldiers. buried this morning in Los An- Hubert Viets, all of Cole Camp, disorder.

infancy; Agnes, who died at the Mrs. A. L. Pringle and Miss Jean- And a powerful armored task age of 16 and Nina, who died in ette Skinner, 722 East Boradway, force raced 70 miles out of the

Calif.; two sons, Harvey R. Sav- Funeral services for Mrs. Effic They will have the task of esage, Sedalia and Howard E. Sav- Spillers, 79, who died Sunday, caping piecemeal to the north age, of Los Angeles, Calif.; two were held at the Gillespie funeral over secondary roads and rugged half sisters, Mrs. Rose Gelker and home at 2:00 o'clock this after- hills.

and several nieces and nephews. George Lovercamp sang "Beyond AP correspondents Tom Lam-

Webb, 2181/2 South Kentucky Mrs. Margaret W. Wisehmeier Stratton, Conard attack of the Seoul fighting at the to move forward again. avenue; Mrs. Louis Bahrenburg, Mrs. Margaret W. Wisehmeier Stratton, Roy First Marine regiment about 500 But before the attack could load choice 1,095-lb. Nebraska fed Pepsi-Cola Phillips Personal Column Roy First Marine regiment about 500 But before the attack could load choice 1,095-lb. Nebraska fed Phillips Personal Roy First Marine regiment about 500 But before the attack could load choice 1,095-lb. Nebraska fed Phillips Personal Roy First Marine regiment about 500 But before the attack could load choice 1,095-lb. Nebraska fed Phillips Personal Roy First Marine regiment about 500 But before the attack could load choice 1,095-lb. Nebraska fed Phillips Personal Roy First Marine regiment about 500 But before the attack could load choice 1,095-lb. Nebraska fed Phillips Personal Roy First Marine regiment about 500 But before the attack could load choice 1,095-lb. Nebraska fed Phillips Personal Roy First Marine R

Funeral services will be held Hildebrandt, who died Sunday, dreds of Reds were slain else- the road. Those who were not \$21.10; good and choice 170 to 190 Cities Service

Funeral services for William fested dark corners.

Winch, of Ionia; Albert Winch, of palace grounds late Monday to minor children. Mr. Satterwhite is a former Sedalia; Raymond Winch, of clear out Communists, hoping to Sedalian having been reared at Rathburn, Idaho, and Everett spare the palace itself. 920 West Third street and he and Winch, of Kansas City; eight Limited communications pre- ern Korea battlefront that a U. S. grandchildren and 15 great grand- vented any hour-by-hour account 25th divsion column smashed more

(Continued from Page One) liberation of the 500-year-old Mrs. Estella Maud Yokley, 58, capital of 1,000,000 normal popu-

in a hospital last night of a bul- Mo., and moved to Kansas City Korean Reds-Communist trainabout thirty years ago. She was a ed and Russian armed—invaded The Reds chose to defend most good and choice 200 to 270 cents less.

parallel 38 June 25.

surprising speed.

Survivors are: two daughters, That calculated risk involved a the Seoul prison and toward the Mrs. Elizabeth Lambert of Kan- hazardous landing far behind heart of Seoul. ment of Seoul's liberation.

The capital not only was a tled above them.

the Inchon landings.

against resistance ranging from ricade in sharp sniper fire. High cows \$19.00 to \$21.00; a few good

yards south of the governor's start, we saw one of the strang- steers \$33.00; couple loads top Phillips Petroleum

o'clock at the Zion Lutheran Christian church, officiating. that between 3,000 and 5,000 Reds heavy machinegun fire. church in Lincoln. Burial will be The pallbearers will be Ralph still fought in a city ripped by Later we came back down the opening sales range lambs strong in the Zion Lutheran church Hemphill, R. R. Sellers, Fred W. small arms and mortar fire and street. The smoke cleared for a colored range lambs \$22.75

hillsides and buildings. They in- who had hoped to rule all Korea.

Lambert reported.

the granite palace where Russians | The motorized infantry and

Despite MacArthur's announce- Korea. Its drive to Kunsan is ment that the fight for Seoul was pitched to seal off Reds south of waged so as "to cause the least parellel 36 in the west.

Story of the Dramatic One

(Continued from Page One)

Yokley Lemongrove, Calif., and nounce the end of effective Red lives to save the face of Seoul. pounds \$18.75 to \$19.75; 500 to 600 to 36c The marines could not have pounds \$17.75 to \$19.00.

Tenth; three sisters, Miss Alice "Seoul, capital of the Republic ordered an attack by the enemy Cattle 7,500; calves 500; slow; breeds 22c to 22½c; Leghorns Summers and Mrs. Nannie Cham- of Korea, is again in friendly at a better time. American guns slaughter steers and heifers most- 21½c to 22c; No. 2's, 5c; fryers berlin, Sedalia, and Mrs. Agnes hands. United Nations forces, in- blasted four Red tanks, destroyed steady to 25 cents lower; vealers to 35c; white crosses 31c to

graveside services will be held at into southeast Korea where more the street—thrown up by the Sept. 26 — (P) — (USDA) — Hogs hens 23.5c to 24c; roasters 25c than 100,000 Reds were flounder- Reds in the past few days for 11,500; market moderately active; 37c; fryers 31c to 34c; old roosters ing away from the old allied de- their defense of Seoul. One South barrows and gilts steady to strong, 20c to 21c; ducklings 30c. fense box.

Allied troops started pouring ashore at Inchon, 22 miles west of help build the barricades. But Sent 15 to plant the fense of Seout. One South of Seout. One South of Seout. One South of Seout. One South of Seouth o

The 10th Corps directing the cracked. Then the tanks moved \$20.25; sows strong to a quarter Butter: Grade A, pound in car-Seoul fight said Seoul's military up, Pershing tanks with 88-mm. higher; a few light sows \$20.75; tons 66.5c; grade A, pound in derson, Ill., who died September defenses actually were broken by 30, 1930. He was also preceded in 2 p.m. Monday—just 10 days after ing nozzles jetting from their tur-30, 1930. He was also preceded in 2 p.m. Monday—just 10 days after ing nozzles jetting from their tur- \$17.00 to \$19.00; stags \$12.50 to MacArthur said Seoul's Red with 'dozers to crash through the Cattle 5,500; calves 1,800; about

Carry The Wounded

Devine said wearily: "Then they fairly active, fully steady; medium Liggett and Meyers

the streets—those buildings not changed; bulls and vealers steady; Pan American Airways

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Cambbell, Mrs. Ruth May Satterwhite, 53. Springs, who died September 16, carbines, grenades and tanks A divorce was granted to Goldie 319 East Broadway, have as their wife of Hugh C. Satterwhite, died in Kansas City, were held Sep- against Red small arms and auto- Edwards from Clyde Edwards in hosue guest, Mrs. E. R. Wade, of at her home in DeSoto, Kas., Sun-tember 18 and interment was in matic weapons, correspondent Pettis county circuit court, last here by a sister-in-law, Mrs. H. He was born April 10, 1855. He Leather necks laid a mortar bar- man. The plaintiff was awarded G. Satterwhite, 1109 West Second is survived by four sons: Claude rage on the outskirts of Duk Soo the care and custory of their four

> reported from the extreme southof the battle. Early Tuesday, Mar- than 30 miles northwest of re-

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, Sept. 26 - (A) - grades, AA large 47c to 50c; (USDA)-Hogs 10,000; slow early; A large 42c to 45c; A medium dark mountains for miles around. later trade moderately active, 37½c to 39c; B large 36c to 39c. weak to 25 cents lower on butch
Butter: 92 score 64c; 90 score It was officially in control just It is a bonfire of all the bitter- ers; sows uneven but mostly 59½c to 60c; 89 score 57c to 58½c. She was born in Georgetown, three months and a day after the ness and hate of war concentrated around 25 cents lower; top \$21.60 Butterfat: No. 1, 53c per pound around 25 cents lower; top \$21.60 around 25 cents lower around 25 for one load; practical top \$21.40; at country stations; No. 2 three

ed in Sedalia, Mo., was found member of the Oakley Methodist the U.N.-sponsored republic across Seoul. And the Americans are pounds \$21.00 to \$21.40; heavier Cheese (Wisconsin): Twins not sparing any building where weights scarce; one lot around 400 351/2c to 361/2c; cheddars 351/2c to Surviving are her husband, Clarence E. Yokley of the home:

To Friendly Hands

Clarence E. Yokley of the home:

The Reds had established defenses. Seoul is being scarred and three sons the Rev Farl S. Yok.

MacArthur signed and issued a fenses. Seoul is being scarred and \$20.00 to \$20.75; good and choice \$37½c; longhorns \$36½c to \$36½c to \$37½c; longhorns \$36½c to \$36¢; longhorns \$36¢; lo three sons, the Rev. Earl S. Yok-special communique at 2:10 p.m. battered terribly—but the Allied sows 400 pounds and under \$19.50 brick 351/2c to 361/2c; Swiss (A) 47c ley, Keltys, Tex.; Clarence R. Tuesday (12:10 a. m., EST) to an- high command is not sacrificing to \$20.50; few \$20.75; 400 to 500 to 48c; process (5-pound loaf) 35c Live poultry: Fowls, heavy

> medium to low-good steers \$26.00 whites 30c to 32c; grays 32c to Lt. Col. Robert W. Rickert of ners and cutters \$15.00 to \$19.25; 15c; turkeys, young hens 36c; to past few years she has made her sistance and end the war of libera- spoon we were ready for them." loads choice 716 pound Colorado turkeys 12c to 15c; roosters, old They moved up Mapo street past the Seoul prison and toward the \$34.00. Sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs \$1.20; squabs, dressed (10 pounds unsold with bids 25 cents lower up ped dozen) 75c; (under 10

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26—(AP)— Seoul, Sept. 15, to change the I could never confirm this story. 260 to 325 pounds \$20.50 to \$21.10; Eggs: Extras 43.5c to 45.5c; stand-

> medium to low good; some early mixed \$2.11½; No. 2 mixed good quality heavy feeder steers \$1.501/2; No. 5 yellow \$1.463/4; Oats: Four cars, sold one. Sam-

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Mrs. Gilliam, who formerly liv-

eign-make pistol was found near her. Her husband, Herbert Gil-

Mrs. Gilliam's brother, Frank Hugelman of Sedalia received a message Monday that she was

shoe-making knowledge and tech- Mrs. Gilliam was reared in Se- home in Kansas City with her tion soon was paying off with At 9 a.m. the marines attacked. feeding steers \$31.00; most me-cocks 16½c; staggy young 16½c

with Mr. Alan Tawse, who, with— word of the death of his mother, the late Detailed and rifles the war are the war and rifles the war are the war and rifles the war are the wa

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. the Second Congregational church. Mrs. Wayne Furnell W. E. Pummill, 609 North New On December 23, 1891, she was Mrs. Wayne Furnell, died in a out of the old beachhead all along York avenue, at the Woodland married to J. Milo Savage, who hospital in Little Rock, Ark., this the northern wall. hospital Saturday morning at 10:30 preceded her in death, July 1941. morning from polio and her hus- American and British infantryo'clock. She has been given the Eight children were born to this band, who also has polio, is a men gained nearly that same disname Donna Rae Pummill. The union, three of whom preceded patient in the same hospital, ac- tance along the western perimeter. Pummill's have another daughter, her death, Ida Marie, who died in cording to word received her by Rapid Advancement

5, Sedalia, and Mrs. Vernon Leh- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerkin, who funeral home. were pioneers in Benton county. Admitted for medical treat- In 1880 she was married to Funeral of Dr. Mills ment: Edwin J. Benn, 601 North Christ W. Wisehmeier, who pre-Quincy avenue; Mrs. Florentino ceded her in death in 1932. They Wills, who died Sunday morning the foreenoon, "if the Reds shot 100 feet away. Funtez, 323 East Harvey street. raised a family of five daughters in the St. John's hospital in their main bolt last night." Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Lin- and one son, all of whom survive Springfield, were held this after-

Mrs. J. M. Baldwin

David Theodore Holtzen,

Funeral services will be held tered everywhere as a unified noon at the Eickhoff funeral Allied forces hammered out tired. This was their twelfth \$29.00; heifers and mixed yearlhome. Later services will be held sharp new gains throughout the straight day of combat with little ings slow, a few early sales about Sample grade yellow \$1.4634. at the Holy Cross Lutheran whole battle zone-in what may rest.

Mrs. Ted Dalen, of Los Angele, Funeral of Mrs. Effie Spillers Red Korean troops in the south.

East Ninth street, has been post- Dismissed: Mrs. W. M. Walk, Two nieces, Misses Essie and Edna the Sunset" and "Shadows," ac- bert and Bill Ross said U.S. Mar-

Winch, aged 95 years, of Eldorado | The Marines fought with rifles, Is Granted Divorce

amount of destruction. Smash Beyond Chinju

It's possible to have as many shoe manufacturing with the reared by Mr. and Mrs. Obe Lamar; and three sons, Robert for Seoul. Eleven days elapsed beas three lunar eclipses, such as Johnson, Stevens & Shinkle firm Brown, who moved from Sedalia Baldwin, of tween the Inchon beachhead land- vilians poured out of their homes average-choice western lambs Chicago Poultry Kansas City and John Baldwin, of ings and MacArthur's announce- to watch the marines even with most natives \$27.50 down; CHICAGO, Sept. 26 - (AP) -

The marines moved between sales about steady with choice me- \$2.111/2; No. 3, mixed \$2.071/2.

South Koreans thrust 35 miles viciously. There was an ex- to \$19.00; medium and good bulls plosion. A slab of metal ripped mon \$18.50 to \$21.00; good and through the air. A lieutenant a choce vealers \$33.00 to \$37.00; few feet away grabbed his wrist. common and medium \$23.00 to American Locomotive

> A jeep ambulance was parked good kinds \$27.00 to \$27.75; two Chesapeake and Ohio behind the barricade. Lt. Lewis loads good fall shorn yearling Cola Cola Devine of Oakland, Calif., yelled: wethers \$24.25 to \$24.50; shorn Cudahy Packing "Why doesn't that ambulance go slaughter ewes upward to \$12.50 Du Pont

will have to bring the wounded to low good short feds and grass

est sights of the war. Out of the good and choice \$32.00; high me- Radio Corporation Marines firing bazookas kayoed flame and smoke ahead of us \$31.50; other medium short feds Safeway Stores Mrs. Fred Nuzem and son, route October 21, 1857, the daughter of Sinclair Oil ... dragging an anti-tank gun. mon and medium grass slaughter skelly of "We may be able to take just Down the middle of the road they steers \$23.00 to \$25.50; bulk good Socony about all of the city today (Tues- came head-on toward our bar- fed heifers \$29.50 to \$31.00; me- Standard Oil Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. George White-cemetery. The Rev. Henry J. Koenig, Don Lamm, A. L. Boh-burning in four battle areas. moment and over a doorway-The Reds fought in the trenches framed in flames-was a poster St. Louis Produce and Poultry left Sedalia last Thursday to re- Pallbearers will be: Rhinehart Burial will be in the family lot dug between streetcar tracks, in portrait of Joseph Stalin, master ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26—(P)—Prohouses, alleys and Seoul's twisting of the Kremlin, and Kim Il Sung, duce and live poultry: streets. They sniped from windows the Red dictator of North Korea Eggs, wholesales, extras 48c to

possible damage," Red Korean Swinton said the Reds were killholdout desperadoes appeared de- ing American prisoners of war betermined to provide the greatest fore retreating. Americans reported finding bodies of 12 machinegunned doughboys in Chinju.

than Monday's average trade; bid-pounds) 65c. changed to 21/2 cents a pound Kansas City Produce

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26—(AP)—Cash

Sheep 3,000; opening sales American Tobacco spring lambs steady to a quarter or light weights; cull ewes down Eastman Kodak

mostly steady; medium to good Montgomery Ward

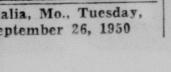
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morrow with burial here.

ing at Bothwell hospital. Weight: and became a member of the First church at Lake Creek. Burial will be the war's conclusive offensive— Congregational church. She later be in the church cemetery.

Volkmann, Miss Emma W. Wiesh- ticed medicine here. meier, Mrs. Lena Herman, Mrs. at 2:00 o'clock at the Reser will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wed- where in the city and many were killed crawled into the doors of pounds \$20.25 to \$20.75; sows Standard Oil Kentucky kogee, Okla., is visiting her sis- funeral chapel Wednesday after- nesday afternoon with the Rev. captured. noon and another service at 2:15 J. W. Watts of the East Sedalia But frontline officers estimated tanks opened up on them with to \$20.25; stags \$16.00 and down.

Surviving besides her husband children.

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ry of "Ambulance! Ambulance!" good lambs \$28.00; few medium to Burroughs Adding Mach.

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El Monte Calif. She was to be

transferred her membership to

is wife often visited here.

One Marine battalion reported the Reds. Dora Mueller and Ed W. Wiseh- Funeral of Mrs. Hildebrandt killing 1,800 Reds in 36 hours on The concentrated fire blasted cents lower; good and choice 200 Funeral services for Mrs. Kate Seoul's northwest outskirts. Hun- the little group of Communists to to 270 pounds \$20.75 to \$21.00;

AP correspondent Stan Swinton Three were alive.

Showalter, 712 Denver, td two cluding the 17th regiment of the an anti-tank gun, and routed the steady; good and choice fed steers 34c; grays 331/2c to 351/2c; reds brothers, Frank Summers, Se- Rok (Republic of Korea) army and Red infantry in a three-hour and yearlings \$29.50 to \$32.50; 33c to 34c; nearby (farm-raised) and First Marine division, have In that fight before dawn U.S. to \$29.25; load common 763 pound 33c; whites (over 31/2 pounds) envelopment and seizure of the artillery poured 1.096 rounds of grassers \$22.75; good to choice fed 29c; grays (over 31/2 pounds) 28c; explosives into the Red positions heifers largely \$29.00 to \$30.50; reds 30c; reds (over 3½ pounds) Mrs. J. M. Baldwin, about 85

Mrs. J. M. Baldwin, about 85

"The liberation of the city was —one of the most concentrated to \$28.75; good cows \$22.00 to 18c; ducks, young whites (5) years old, died Sunday morning in conducted in such a manner as to artillery barrages in this war. \$24.00; most common and medium pounds and up) 23c; small 19c;

though bullets zipped overhead and occasionally Red shells whis-

rets. Two tanks were equipped \$15.00; boars \$9.00 to \$13.00.

Quickly a corpsman bound the higher than Monday; yearlings Atchi The lieutenant climbed and aged sheep steady; early sales Avco

den G. Whitfield, route 2, Sedalia. her. They are: Mrs. Minnie Lau- noon in Springfield. Dr. Wills air observers said 2,000 Reds fled But before they could recover \$30.50; medium and good feeders United Aircraft benstien, of Sedalia; Mrs. Sophia was a former Sedalian and prac- the city in about 100 vehicles marines leaped to the barricades \$24.50 to \$28.00. and poured a deadly fire into Hogs 3,500; fairly active, 25 to

and Americans in the past had met tanks were expected to reach in vain on proposals to unify Korea's west coast near Kunsan within 48 hours. Kunsan is 110 air

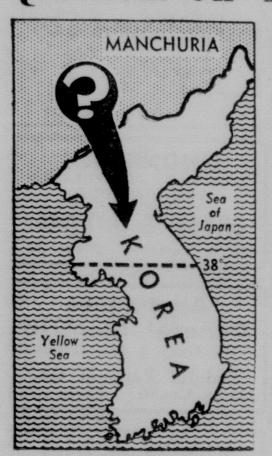
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classified 35c to 37c; no grade

HARJAK

McGres, Kansas City, Kas., and neighborhood of 420 North Pros- Duk Soo is considered the heart miles northwest of Haman, the Mrs. Alice M. Haaf, DeSoto, and pect about 8:27 o'clock Monday of a somewhat lop-sided city. It 25th division's kickoff point 11 hree brothers, W. W. Smith, C night. Police made an investigation is in the northern section. Around days ago. . Smith, both of Kansas City, but the prowler had disappeared. it cluster modern municipal build- The 25th division had been or-

Questions On The Red Frontiers



KOREA-Will Chinese Communist chief Mao Tse-tung throw his 200, well-trained troops, massed just north of Korea, into the Korean war? If so, all UN planning will be upset. North Korean veterans of the Chinese Communist army are already fighting in South Korea.

TIBET

CHINA

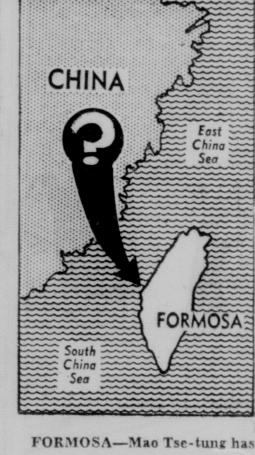
INDIA



INDO-CHINA-The Communist Indo-Chinese army, newly embroiled in a series of serious battles with French forces, was largely trained in China by Chinese Communist veterans. Present Red attacks in Indo-China may be expanded into all-out offensive if French defenses show weak

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MANCHURIA



FORMOSA-Mao Tse-tung has vowed to drive the Chinese Nationalists out of Formosa -a powder keg in which the U. S. is directly involved. President Truman has ordered the U. S. 7th Fleet to protect the island and an attack there by Chinese Reds would explode into another world war.

What, if any, will be the next sas City, Sunday. Moscow-inspired aggression in the Far East? That question plagues military and economic plan- Installation By ners in the western anti-Commuphere of the UN General Assembly session at Lake Success, N. Y. The consensus is that if Moscow school September 15, at its first pursues a "hot war" policy, it regular business meeting. The will endeavor to persuade Chinese third Friday of each month was Communists to carry the ball, selected for meeting night. rather than commit Soviet troops, Installation of officers was conoverall campaign to make communism dominate the world.

band, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Scott

Mrs. Sidney Swope of Hughesille, who has been ill from a recent operation is at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank Swope. She returned home Sunlay, after much improvement. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guthrie, Jimmy and Susan, of San Francisco, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gill, Gary and Linda, of Gallup,

attended a reunion of the Williams family at Liberty park. Mr. and Mrs. George Garton, completion.

Guthrie.

of Pamelia Irene. Mrs. Faulconer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Fisher of LaMonte.

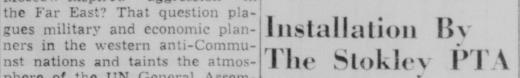
Miss Evelyn Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams, of liams has been awarded a scholar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams attended the Williams reunion at Liberty park Sunday. About 80 people attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Stair of Kansas City visited for a short time Monday evening, with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. W Patton and son, Larry. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brim and little daughter attended a Jen-

kins reunion in Higginsville Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schenk and family visited friends in Kan-



The Stokley P.T.A. met at the

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Double-Rich

Gill and Mr. and Mrs. Dean A very busy bunch of 4-H'ers ent. Charles Long, secretary read met at the Van Natta school house the minutes of the previous meet- thing less than a mile radius is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams on Monday night, September 18. ing. Mrs. Samuel F. Long com- to court a "blackout." Already motored to Sedalia Sunday and They were preparing their books munity leader gave the treasurer's the machines are better than the

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meet of 4-I l'ers Of Van Natta

to turn in to the extension office report and also reported on the men who must fly them. and hope to have a 100 per cent amount made at the recent sale dinner. The club voted to add the Velma Fay and Van, of Ponca The meeting opened by stand- money the members received at City, Okla., are visiting her paring and repeating the 4-H pledge. achievement day, to the club

ents and sister, Miss Doris Gill, Roll call was answered by each treasury. and Mr. and Mrs. S. Gill and will telling "Something I Can Do to Discussions were held on the return to their home Thursday. Improve the Club Meetings." membership drive reorganization

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Faulconer There were seven visitors pres- for the coming year, the comthe Warrensburg Clinic August President, Mrs. Joe Mergen; sec- of all projects and project books. munity events and the completion retary-treasurer, Mrs. Paul Fau- Concluding the meeting the members voted to go to the Long The new hot lunch program home where a wiener roast was

was discussed and committees held. The next meeting will be at the LaMonte, entered Warrensburg freshments of sandwiches, coffee which time officers for the new and cocoa were served.

year will be elected.



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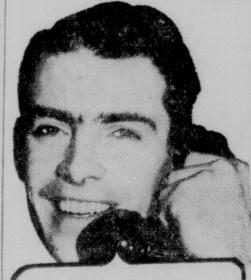
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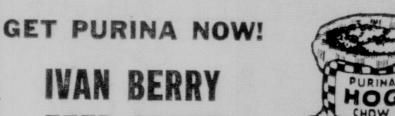
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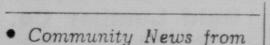


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that Chinese Communist for-

ces have already invaded this

land of mystery have not been

confirmed. But large Red for-

ces are known to be poised

along Tibet's Chinese frontier.

If they do invade, tiny out-

moded Tibetan army could put up only token resistance.

La Monte

Mrs. E. P. Burke

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Stumph, few days, with his sister and husof Kansas City, and Mrs. Wellington Cooper of Independence were entertained at a 6:00 dinner Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ream and

Nancy. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wellman entertained the following members of the Get-together club at their home Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Merle Templeton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wimsatt, Mr. and Mrs. Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Roberts were guests. Several children were present also. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins showed pictures of their vacation trip which they recently made of the western states. The hostess served refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee.

Mrs. Wilber O'Leary, of Smithton, visited last week with her cousins, Mrs. P. S. Craig, W E. Pace and Mrs. R. B. Burke.

Mrs. Ralph Hollenbeck, chairman of the child welfare division of the Fifth District Federated Women's clubs attended a luncheon and district board meeting at the Raines Dinner farm, near Clinton, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burke, Jane, Kay and Bob of Springfield, Mr and Mrs. Bryan Burke and daughter Joyce, and Mr. Herbert Beech of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Curtis, Danny and Gary Mrs. E. P. Burke, were guests in the R. B. Burke home Sunday. Word has been received that Mrs. C. B. Miles, who is seriously ill in Jefferson City hospital is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breshears,

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Munsey Gregory and sister, Mrs.

on Japs' good behavior.

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sion of Japan seems far-fet-

ched, but nevertheless, Japan

is highly vulnerable. All of

the four occupation divisions

General MacArthur had are

fighting in South Korea. Any

replacements he has received

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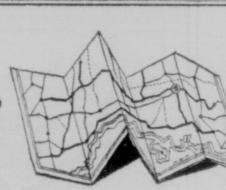
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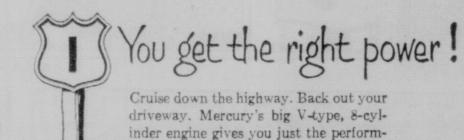
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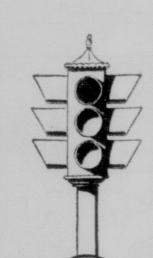
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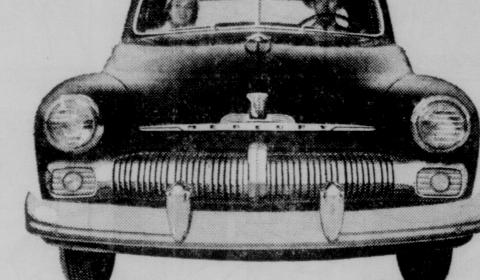
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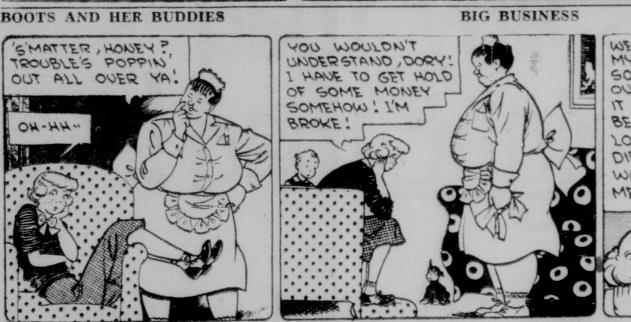
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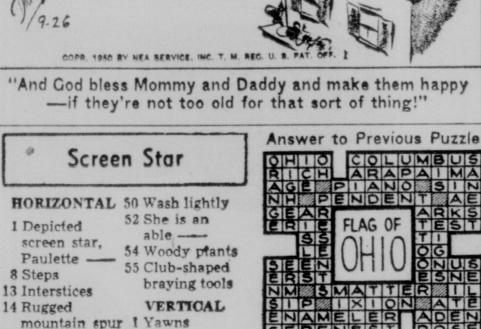
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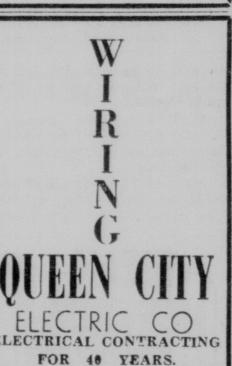
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Let's go back to spring training G. Bergman ... 116 118 114 348 gent of 40 years operates. Eddie Waitkus, struggling to Total

make a comeback from a close scrape with death after being shot Griesedieck (won 2) by a Chicago bobby socker, had Thoman plenty of sympathy. "Dick Sisler is my first base- O'Dell

man," Sawyer told Waitkus, how-Stulinger ever, "It's up to you to win your Collins job back." Waitkus, tickled to avoid any Total suspicion of sympathy, won it

back. Sawyer, pleased as punch, McLaughlin's Furn. (won 0) moved Sisier to left field. Then there was the case of B. Ash Richie Ashburn, the rookie flash Blind of 1948 but a disappointment in McLaughlin

"Ashburn got a little big head- Handicap ed," Sawyer told reporters. "You've got to beat out Ed Sanicki or it's back to Toronto for Grapette Bottling Co. (won 3) sault with three singles.

you," Ashburn was told. Ashburn took a slow burn, bore Meyers down and forgot his press clip-Russell pings. Now he's the center field- Gard er of a pennant-bound club hav- Scott ing a tremendous season. Sanicki Handicap went back to Toronto.

Or consider the story of Puddin' Head Jones in the spring of Bell Telephone Co. (won 3) 1949. Puddin Head was a raw G. King rookie with a \$16,500 bonus who Book was only a so-so player at To- Long "Jones is the only man sure of Blind

nounced. Puddin' Head played 149 games at third base, hit 17 homers and Stewart Ave. Mkt. (won 0) drove in 77 runs last year, now B. Goldsmith 139 192 123 454 The Philadelphia Phillies also LP-Spahi

a job in my infield," Sawyer an- Handicap

You can tell the same story B. Zink catcher Andy Seminick by giving Total him more responsibilities. How

flaming temper by sitting him on King 212. Sawyer, of course, is more than Russell 582. psychologist and respected "Skip- 2532.

per" to every Phil. Goes Along With Kids "Get a player out of the lineup Team

before he starts going real bad," Adco, Inc. is a Sawyer cardinal rule. He Finglands doesn't wait for the horrible, Anderson paralyzing slump to sap a play- Watkins er's confidence. He acts first. | Connor-Wagoner .. 2 "I like to let a young pitcher Gene's Mkt. find his way in the bullpen," said Sawyer. That's how he helped Watkin's H. & P. (won 1) Curt Simmons find his control. Sharper

That's how he slowly brought Gibbons along rookie Emory (Bubba) Collins Church to take a regular turn in Heurmann 122 176 155 453 Handicap "Bob (owner Bob Carpenter) Handicap 148 148 148 444

and I decided to go along with Total the kids," said Sawyer, "and it's worked out. We made our chan- Fingland's Glass Works (won 2) Anderson ges gradually but now most of Kelley the Phillies are kids who played Rialti for me in the minors."

There are exceptions, of course. Gamber 146 146 160 452 Handicap Seminick was a holdover. So Bundy 171 214 197 582 Total were Del Ennis, Kenny Heintzel- Handicap 170 170 170 510 man, Blix Donnelly and Sisler. Total Waitkus, Bill Nicholson, Jimmy Bloodworth, Dick Whitman and Gene's Market (won 0) Ken Silvestri were purchased or Anderson 152 113 151 416 582. drafted; most of the others came

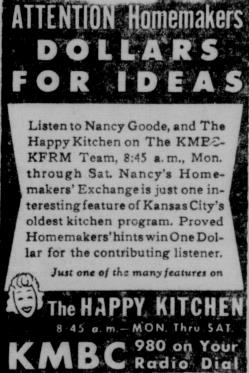
on the sports writers, too. A pennant. memory expert, he never forgets "I really believed we had a a face, name — or trick.

these quotes: "We'll be lucky to do as good trips, sandwiched between Brook- Co. of New York.

as we did last year when we lyn and Boston, who had won the All types of people from all

the boys, "We can win it." inside we had a chance to win. best." Outside I said we'd be lucky to do as good as we did. I really (Tomorrow - Sawyer is the had no idea of the strength of the other clubs but I thought we

had a chance." Not until after the last western



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Allie Reynolds turned in his Furn. (won 0)
15th victory in the opener and Ed radio to the Atomic Energy Com135 155 158 448 Ford, the sensational rookie leftmission's book "The Effects of Tied in Playoff 135 155 158 448 Ford, the sensational focus letters and the sensational focus letters and the sensational focus letters are a small number. In Association 124 124 124 372 out a setback in the finale.

138 140 171 449 DiMaggio Paces Yanks 152 126 179 457 Reynolds scattered nine hits and of an atomic attack as their mo-195 195 195 585 Helped his own cause by driving tivating cause. Most stated only 874 840 953 2667 in two runs on a single and triple a desire to do a bit of uranium Joe DiMaggio led the Yank as- prospecting on their vacation.

205 116 134 455 Ford limited the Senators to Results Monday in 146 191 125 462 seven hits and coasted after the 189 582 third inning, when the Yanks New York 186 184 156 526 ripped into Bob Kuzava for six Brooklyn 174 165 168 507 runs.

193 193 193 579 The Red Sox, who lost a vital HR: Bkn-Reese 1090 1056 965 3111 week-end series to the Yanks, took a doubleheader from the (Second) Philadelphia Athletics, 8-0 and New York 159 168 212 529 3-0.

116 135 157 498 Lefty Mel Parnell restricted the lo (8) and Westrum, Yvars (9); Erskine, 131 157 92 380 A's to three hits in the opener Newcombe (8), Bankhead (8), Mallette to score his first playoff victory, halfback Johnny Glorioso, a good 156 198 134 483 while his mates slammed out 14 bo 150 150 150 450 safeties. 193 193 193 579 Harry Taylor, former Brooklyn Philadelphia

905 1001 938 2844 righthander, blanked the A's on Boston two singles in the nightcap

... 169 162 165 496 neared the National League flag Philadelphia E. Goldsmith 135 156 144 435 as they split a doubleheader with Boston 133 134 420 the Braves while the runnerup Surkont and Cooper about almost every Phil. How B. Kahrs 138 168 109 415 Brooklyn Dodgers edged the New HR: Pha-Sisler. 143 143 143 429 York Giants, 3-2 in the day por-857 954 838 2649 tion of a day-night doubleheader. AMERICAN LEAGUE Ken Heintzelman pitched the Boston

he helped Russ Meyer conquer his High individual single — Glenn Phils to a I2-4 victory in the op- Philadelphia Rosar; Shantz, Hooper (9) 8) and D. Johnson (4-6) vs Trout (13-5) terback, should prove a real asset ener, but the Braves won the and Tipton. the bench until he asked to pitch. High individual triple - Roy nightcap 5-3. The Whiz Kids now LP: Shantz. need five victories in their re- Boston a mere manager. He's father High team single-Grapette 897 maining seven games to clinch the Philadelphia confessor, friendly adviser, coach, High team triple - Grapette pennant. If they win only four, and Tipte the Dodgers must win all of their LP: Kellner ten to tie the Phils.

Roe Wins Number 19 .667 ked the Giants until the ninth. .667 Pee Wee Reese's two-run homer New York .222 blow.

168 143 163 474 Herrick 142 217 128 487 Truman 166 195 125 436 Durnell 123 170 149 442 Total

869 1049 868 2786 Anderson's Sheet Metal (won 3) . 168 193 193 554 Taylor 202 140 212 554 Ryan Fingland 163 113 157 433 Nelson 123 123 123 369 958 953 948 2859

> .1020 976 1089 3085 High individual single—Gibbons High individual triple - Bundy

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better chance last year," he said, Geiger Counter Sales Increase At Clearwater, Fla., during the "before Waitkus was shot. Be- NEW YORK -(A) - Across the spring training he gave out with cause then we were the surprise counter Geiger Counter sales are team - the sleeper, we made the on the increase, says The Radiac

two previous years. They didn't walks of life are responsible for Inside the clubhouse, he told throw their best pitchers at us this new interest. This situation last year. But this year, ever closely parallels the extensive Now he says "I told everybody since July we've seen only the coverage given by the press and

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about time you got to know Eddie St. Paul's Lutheran (won 1)
Sawyer, the amazing manager of R. Felkner 170 158 118 446 ton Senators 2 2 and 5 ton Senators Walter Sirois, Montreal, Canada, has created a following among Oklahoma in the league and a takes on SMU at Columbia a igan has won 25 and lost 13, with The triumphs boosted the Yanks' a Sedalia favorite and in the Sedalia fans. He has been spend-lack of defensive strength in his week after the Clemson game, two ties. lead over the runnerup Detroit semi-windup match which sup-ing his summer months in Mon-own squad. to see how this greying, chunky B. Bergmann 144 192 145 481 Tigers to 3½ games. The Tigers ports the match in which Orville tana working out and preparing to see how this greying, chunky B. Bergmann 144 192 145 481 Tigers to 3½ games. The Tigers ports the match in which Orville tana working out and preparing that Kansas in restriction world be avveyeight for the winter world be avveyed by the winter world be avveyed by the world by the Handicap 235 235 705 were idle. The Yanks have six title holder appears. Talum and that keeps and that will see tougher and that will see tougher and that holder appears. Talum and that holder appears to the title holder appears. The opening event will see tougher and that holder appears. 880 921 809 2710 games left to play and four victor- title holder appears Talum and The opening event will see tougher and that both Nebraska ies will clinch the flag. If they Sirois recently arrived in Kansas Frank Shrofro, St. Louis match- and Colorado gave him fits last win only three games the Tigers City, and their being matched in ing wits with Joe Pazandak, Min- year 162 132 164 458 will have to win all of their seven Sedalia means action, thrills and neapolis, Minn. Both men are "Any team in the league can

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> questioned, only a small number of the purchasers admitted fear

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Won Lost Pct. Preacher Roe turned in his 19th Consuegra, Harris (5), Haynes, (6) and Grasso: Reynolds and Berra.

8 1 .889 victory for the Dodgers. Roe blan- LP: Consuegra. .444 in the fourth was the winning Kuzava, Singleton (7) and Evans; iron, with Michigan winning 33 HRS: Wash-Vernon 2, NY-Mize. LP-Kuzava.

Faurot Sees Opposition as

By Skipper Patrick

why his University of Missouri Meeker isn't a newcomer to Se- Tigers shouldn't win the Big Se- with injuries most of last season.

plenty of excitement for the fol- newcomers to Sedalia and will be beat any other team on any given working to make a spot in the day," Faurot explained. "That,

> by Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Kansas State. Oklahoma bumped us by 20 points.' Faurot's predictions have been accurate for two seasons. Only COLUMBUS, Ohio., Sept. 26- him has been Oklahoma. (AP)-The Columbus Red Birds and What sort of a threat for con-

> the Indianapolis Indians, tied 2-2, ference, regional and national meet here again tonight in the prominence Missouri will achieve best four out of seven series Am- this season should be indicated at erican Association playoff series. Columbia Saturday. The Tigers The Red Birds bounced back open against Clemson of the Soufrom behind in the tenth inning thern conference

> to whip the Indians 4 to 3 last Missouri's offense has been potent each of the 12 seasons Fau-Solly Hemus starred all the way rot has been head coach, confor the winners. His two-run sistently ranking well among the ninth inning homer tied the game leaders nationally.

010 000 030-4 9 2 and his tenth inning double drove Faurot doesn't seem a bit pessimistic about the attack this year. Reliefer Forrest Main was the spot passer in little Phil Klein

After this game, the series returns

Both Glorioso and Askerman are of potential all America cali-

It's a veteran squad, two deep in experienced personnel. Guard John Kadelac, a 220-pound vete-Chicago at Cleveland—(night)—Cain (9-11) vs Aber (1-0). passes, Henley can do his stuff New York at Brooklyn-Jansen (18-12) on long ones. In addition, he's good runner. Henley was ou'

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ne leading hitters for the Seda- and four walks.

tune of 15 to 7 in a game played getting a home run. Kays started on the Sweet Springs diamond, for the Flyers and was relieved It was the tenth victory out of by Johnson in the first inning, seventeen games played by the who went on to win the game. Johnson had twenty-two strike-May, Johnson and Ford were outs, while giving up six hits

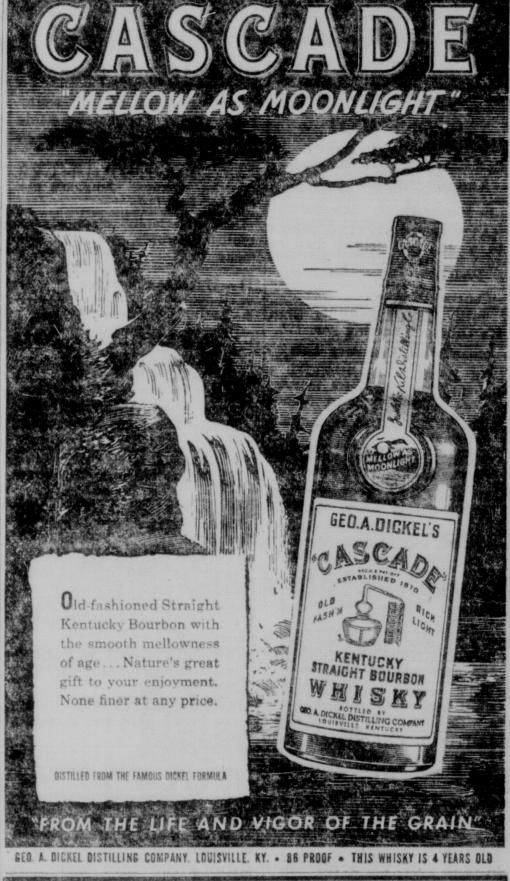
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II—Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

1937 NASH SEDAN: \$150. West 3rd. Phone 1198. 1941 NASH "600": Radio, heater, Sun-Visor. Phone 4250-R.

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1947 PLYMOUTH station wagon, Paint, 416 South Ohio. Phone 108. to 35. With high school education. good condition. See after 5 p. m. 19—Building and Contracting Good hours and good starting sal-923 East 5th.

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14A - Garages AUTO SERVICE: Repair. Jans-

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III—Business Service

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NOTICE: I have sold all of my SAW FILING, scissor sharpening Horttor's, 1202 East 12th. Phone JOE SNODGRASS located at 4927-M.

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2c and up, with or without UPHOLSTERING, SLIPCOVER- ed men. Free estimates. Phone all controls, \$25. Phone 231-R. name. Brooks Bapple, Court House ING: John Miller Upholstering 2928-W.

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POND BUILDING, hedge pushing, general dozer and crane work. WAITRESS WANTED: Over KATHERINE K. Foundation Phone 515, Howard Construction Phone 3238 afternoons

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Decker Used Cars, 15th and NEW FLOOR SANDER, polisher NOTICE: Man wanted with gro-

CARPENTER WORK, roof repair, Safeway.

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21—Dressmaking and Millinery Phonen 1938.

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IRONINGS WANTED, curtains stretched. Pickup and delivery. Phone 4538.

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III—Business Service

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30-Tailoring and Pressing.

IV Employment

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in person Dale's Drive-In, 16th

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33 Help Wanted-Male

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> Box 606 care Democrat. VII—Live Stock

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES: 510 East 26th.

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets (Continued)

VII Live Stock

CANARIES: Guaranteed singers also Parakeets, all colors. 6201/2 West 2nd, or Phone 755. WASHINGS WANTED: 2003 West BEAUTIFUL BLONDE pedigreed Spaniel puppies. 1028 South

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VIII Merchandise

5234-J-1

51 - Articles for Sale IRON FIREMAN STOKER for

sale. Phone 1996. BABY BUGGY, good condition, \$10. Call 4394-J, Sedalia. paper also painting Phone 722 BOOKS: Mark Twain, 25 volumes O. Henry, 9. Phone 2042.

> CLEAN GLASS GALLON JUGS: 4125. 10c or \$1 dozen. Phone 508.

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South Summit. GUNS: Bought, sold, exchanged USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERA- stairs, lady preferred. 320 East 5 ROOM brick house, West side. Janssen's Motor, 540 East 3rd. TOR, good. Goodyear Service 4th. 1772. Open evenings. BABY CARRIAGE - practically SIMMONS IRON BED, complete,

Phone 3361-R. cycle. Phone 1783-W.

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Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Company, 513 South Lamine. Phone 4710. HOLLYWOOD BED, Beauty Rest veneral mattress, box springs, slats and pillows. 36x48 white loop twist rug, pair white criss cross curtains rug, pair white criss cross curtains rug, pair white criss cross curtains.

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VIII - Merchandise

53-Building Materials

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Res. Phone 190 niture Company. 61-Machinery and Tools CATERPILLAR, Adams, Galion 1320 South Ohio.

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Mid-State Storage. 63-Seeds, Plants. Flowers VIGO AND CLARKAN seed 5 OR MORE ROOMS wanted. Phone 1081. wheat. Joe Reine, Phone Modern, unfurnished, refer-5288-M-2.

Missouri.

VIGO SEED WHEAT, grown from certified seed, \$2.50 bushel, recleaned. John Greer, Hughesville, cleaned. John Greer, Hughesville, Phone 1000. Phone 5127-R4.

VIII - Merchandise

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

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> 66A-Wanted buildings, used lumber. Phone

IX Rooms and Board

67-Rooms with Board home. Phone 1538

working persons. 401 West 4th. Street. condition, all controls, \$50. 416 excellent condition. 1215 East man employed. Phone 3595-W 7 ROOM DUPLEX: Phone 1436-J MODERN SLEEPING ROOM or after 6 call 5056-R.

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room, with bath. Gentleman. OR TRADE-4-room house and

SLEEPING ROOM modern home, 364 Tipton.

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Pitching — Maglie, New York, 17-4,

after 6 p. m.

ment, first floor, private en-FOUR ROOM-modern apartment, furnished on West 6th, no child-

and uprights Jefferson Piano 6 ROOMS modern except heat Company, 118 North Lamine at partly furnished. 702 South Summit 81-Wanted-To Rent

77—Houses for Rent

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XI Real Estate for Sale

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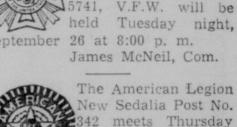
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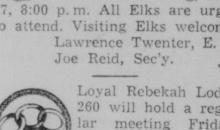
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B. P. O. Elks, will meet

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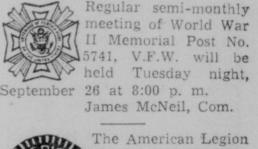
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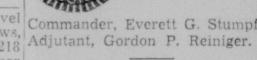
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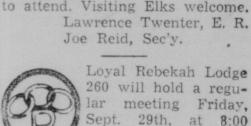
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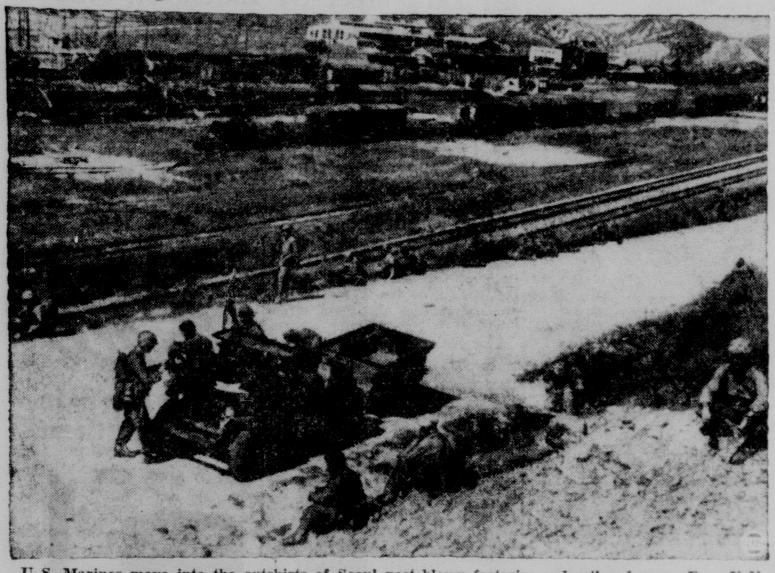
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At The Barricades



A U.S. Marine corps tank plows through a break in a North Korean sandbag barricade on a street in Seoul, South Korean capital, followed by a second tank. One of the decisive moves in the capture of the city. This photo was made by Associated Press staff photographer Max Desfor, with the marines in Seoul. (AP WIREPHOTO via Radio from Tokyo.)

· Community News from

Windsor

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Laughlin tius.

F. Harris and Mrs. Charles Pon-Wilson. and daughter Sue Ann of Sedalia Durley Marshall of Kansas City R. G. Sutherland.

through the western states and ily in Vancouver, Wash. into Old Mexico. They accom- The Business and Professional

Kansas City spent the week-end the dinner Mrs. Leo Scott of Clinwith Mrs. Riffle's mother Mrs. ton and formerly of Windsor Mattie Wilkerson. They were made an address on Germany. Sunday dinner guests of her bro- Mrs. William Turner and Mrs. ther N. J. Wilkerson and wife, Jesse Scrogham were visitors

daughter Julia and Mrs. Gertrude Mr. and Mrs. Leland Moore and Goodin of Urich were Sunday son Gene of Tulsa, Okla., and visitors of relatives here. Mrs. Mrs. Cap Downing recently visit-W. O. Thompson and Mrs. Clar-ed with their parents Mr. and ence Sims accompanied them Mrs. T. V. Harvey.

home for a visit of a few days. The Ferguson Chevrolet com-Saturday afternoon and night. They were supper guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Oliver Mackesty. The Mildred Wright and Sally Gray circles of the WSCS of the Methodist church met in Dorris hall Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ernest Martin presented the study book, "Rural

Prospect" after which Rev. Perry in the school this year. David Rowland made an address on Becker, who is the industrial arts "Rural Churches And His Work instructor in the high school will With Them." Each circle held a conduct the driving course. short business meeting and re- Dr. and Mrs. William Crow freshments were served at a joint and son Mr. and Mrs. Larry social meeting. The hostesses Bates spent Sunday in Lee's Sumwere Mrs. W. D. Hughes, Mrs. B. mit with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

spent Wednesday with Mrs. accompanied by his parents Mr. Laughlin's parents Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ross Marshall, returned recently from a month's vacation Mr. and Mrs. Forbes of Kansas in western states. They visited City were week-end guests of Mrs. Marshall's two brothers and their daughter Mrs. Larry Bates their families, Arthur Durbin in Denver, Colo., and George Durbin Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wiggins in Stockton, Calif., and her sister

panied Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pheil Women's club held its regular Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Riffle of ner at Martis' restaurant. After

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Gidney Harvey,

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whitworth pany presented a new sedan to and daughter Delores Jean attenthe high school to be used in the ded the fair in Sweet Springs driver's training course instituted

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PUBLIC SALE

As I plan to go to Oklahoma this winter, I will sell at public auction at my home in Beaman, Missouri, on

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U. N. Sends Iron Lungs

NEW YORK -(P) - Iron lungs diagnosis, treatment, and surgery lown to India and Israel are one emergency aid from the United Forty-nine countries now are epidemics, India in 1949, Israel tics indicate. last May. Both needed respirators in a hurry. UNICEF-United Na- Eggs that fail to hatch in U.S. Emergency Fund—lived up to its nearly 1,400 freight cars a year.

This international supply of iron lungs isn't on a regular basis yet. It was made possible because UNICEF sets aside some of its funds to supply equipment that countries otherwise couldn't get. But the U. N. body is helping polio victims in other ways through assistance to crippled children. In 1950, Bulgaria will receive \$49,000, in orthopedic equipment, part of it to be used for treating polio paralysis, and part to equip a special hospital for post-paralysis treatment. Czechoslovakia and Finland also will be

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100 Acres, South and East, good mail, milk and school house, Rooms, small basement, garage, down payment \$2500, Southwest, routes, \$10,500. 85 Acres, Northwest, 6 room modern house good buildings, \$10,000. ance monthly payments, West Broadway, \$13,500.

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Malik Says Russia Will Not Use The

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

(A)—Jacob A. Malik de- group at the Russian delegation's proval.

Offices in Park avenue. The state- Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. meeting of top leaders of lic by a Russian spokesman, who had no comment. the United States and the Malik Says "Yes" Soviet Union to negotiate The spokesman said Malik had Democratic Rally for peace. He said also his answered "yes" to each of the well Attended government would pledge Maryland group: not to be the first to use the "1. Will your government pledge The first Democratic rally, pre- again the beauty that was desatomic bomb.

S. state department declar-armament and the outlawing of building in Beaman Monday swept, pock-marked fields and down their weapons and tried to ed Malik's statements were atomic weapons by all nations evening, at which time Henry C. gutted homes. And the air for escape through the hills. only propaganda which "smacks and inspection administered thro- principal speaker. of the Stockholm peace petition." ugh the United Nations?

Press officer Lincoln White made "3. Do you favor (or will you underway, all seats were occupied, flies. the brusque statement to Wash- agree to) a meeting between the and many stood up during the It is odd that war should come They were threatened by a First ington reporters after consultatop leaders of the United States program, which was started off to such a lovely place. tions between the state depart- and the Soviet Union to negotiate with a series of movies, shown by ment and the American delegation their differences to help achieve Hugh Janes. to the United Nations, headed by full peace? Secretary of State Acheson.

enough of words. What is needed between the peoples of the two turned the meeting over to Emnow is action to give practical countries in order to achieve the met Sullivan, Democratic chaireffect to these expressions of understanding that is necessary man, who in turn introduced all is a natural gateway to Taegu,

"Peace Ballots" The Russian deputy foreign Would Welcome Truman

The Maryland committee ar- of peace

so until the answers have been "I know nothing about it.

cleared and approved.

Added White: "We have had change of ideas and information the Bowling Green Township. He ful of valleys in all "The Land of to an enduring peace?"

ulation among United Nations leaders," Malik presumably meant legislator; William L. Marlin, delegates. Western delegates a conference between President presiding judge of the county wondered whether this was part Truman and Prime Minister court; E. L. Birdsong, judge of of a new Soviet "peace offensive" Stalin. It was the first time re-county court, eastern district; seeking to convince the world that cently that a Russian of Malik's Lloyd Brown, judge of county the Russians are more inclined to rank has said officialy he favors court, western district; Frank T such a meeting.

minister made his views known Stalin said in February 1949 Howe, circuit clerk; A Hugh Janes, to a delegation of the Maryland that the Soviet Union would wel-county clerk; Malachi "Mal" committee for peace. This organi- come a visit by President Tru- O'Brien, recorder; Wm. F. Brown, zation has been active in distri- man; the President said he was prosecuting atty.; E. J. Thomas, buting a "peace ballot" asking willing to see Stalin in Washing-collector; Mrs. Opal Hugelman, signers whether they favor out-ton. Stalin pleaded at that time candidate for treasurer, was the lawing of atomic weapons and a that doctors forbade his making only candidate not present, this

that this ballot was distributed at such a meeting will take place qualifications of the respective byroads had another name for

submitted in advance, for Malik mediate boss, was not present Phone 1000.

had his answers ready. The Rus- when Malik met the Marylan sians are always careful about an-delegation. To questions about the Atomic Bomb First swering questions, and never do development he would say only:

However, it is axiomatic that Reporters were not present no member of the Russian foreign NEW YORK, Sept. 25 when Malik met the Maryland office acts without his chief's ap-

clared today he favors a ment of his views was made pub- delegate to the United Nations,

that it will not be the first to use paratory to the general election troyed here. on November 7 was held in the For the passing of armies has teenth—could only surrender of Several hours later the U. "2. Do you favor general dis- Bowling Green Community club left a ruinous debris of fire- run. Most seem to have thrown under a strict system of control Salveter, Sedalia attorney was the mile upon mile is thick with the But tonight most of them ap

Malik's statement, aroused spec- In favoring the meeting of "top They are: Dan D. Doty, state

Armstrong, magistrate judge; A. M. Harlan, probate judge; Bryan

U. S.-Russian meeting to negotiate any long journeys, and offered being due to illness in her family. differences. Dr. Ruth Bleier, presi- Poland or Czechoslovakia as al- Mr. Salveter made a review of dent of the committee, said re-ternative sites for a meeting. | the duties of the various offices cently it was merely coincidence There is no reason to believe to be filled and pointed out the to slog for days along its muddy

the same time as the "Stockholm soon, in the view of responsible Democratic candidates. peace appeal," denounced as a quarters at the U. N. Today's Wednesday night at 8:00 fraud by many anti-Communists statement could be part of a Rus- a Democratic rally will be held a in the United States. The Stock-sian plan to picture the United Spring Fork and another this Friholm appeal calls mainly for an States as unwilling to go as far day night at Longwood. At both to five divisions, outlawing of atomic weapons. as the Soviet Union in the cause rallies, movies will be shown

ranged some time ago to see Ma- Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet Democrat-Capital class ads get drive was stopped—the last one lik. Its questions apparently were foreign minister and Malik's im- results! 10 words, one week, 80c. less than seven miles from Tae-

Ruinous Debris of Ancient Temple Town of Tahu

TABU, Korea, Sept. 23-(AP) land that first one side held, then The bowling was all over in the the other. But the dead of both famous "bowling alley" and the sides shared it together. And enemy has lost the game.

Birds sing again in the shrap- Two days ago the American nel-gashed trees. Red flames still First Cavalry division launched lick in the empty huts of this a great war-shortening break ancient temple town. And a dead through drive of its own. It threw Communist gunner still kneels at one fist of steel straight north his post, his lifeless hand still from Taegu and swung a roundresting on his silent gun.

famous battlefield of the Korean closed last night at Tabu and the campaign. But it will be a long long battle of the approaches to time before peace brings back Taegu was over.

stench of unburied dead, swirl- peared cut off again. So did a

The meeting was opened by dered by towering green moun- to Sangju.

Tabu itself became a no-man's-

house left over Waegwan on the The war has passed by this Naktong river. The two arms

Long before the meeting got ing dust clouds and swarming large part of a third retreating Cavalry task force of tanks and Tabu lies at the southern end infantry that speared 20 miles of a pleasant, fertile valley bor- northwest of Tabu on the road Infantry division moved method-

"4. Do you favor the free inter- Ivan Grimes, committeeman of tains. It is one of the most peace- The crack First South Korean was mopping up rearguard de-

M. U. Student



Mrs. Everett Baughter, 1505 East Fourteenth street, who has entered the Missouri university majoring in Arts and Science. He is a graduate of the Smith-Cotton high

ically behind the task force. It

All Day Meet OF Extension Club The Bennett Extension club treasurer, and Mrs. Jesse Wear, met at the home of Mrs. Rosella secretary. Gregory for an all day meeting. Mrs. Jennings Donnahoe gave Roll call was answered with an address on "Choosing Clothes quoting an educational newspaper to Suit the Individual." Miss Watkins spoke on "Ways to Save En-

Miss Watkins spoke about the ergy." United Nations flag. Officers who It was decided to have a wiener were elected for the next year are: Mrs. Armel Clinton, presi-the Bennett school house. roast the 26th of September at dent; Mrs. Clyde Hunt, vice president; Mrs. Jennings Donnahoe.

fenders of the collapsing enemy First Time front who tried suicidally to halt the American tanks by hurling hand grenades at them from

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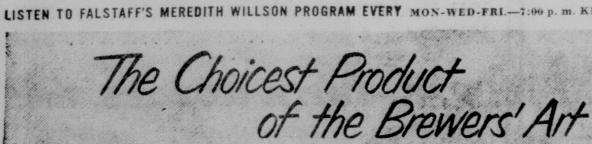
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